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GUNS AGAIN GREET S'HA I DAWN

Merciless Shelling Of Chinese Trenches Continued By Ships

CHINESE SCOFF AT JAPANESE CLAIM THAT ONLY 100 DIED IN WOOSUNG LANDING

Shanghai, Aug. 25 (8.53 a.m.).

Shanghai passed a comparatively quiet night. It was broken only by the occasional boom of gunfire, but the usual aerial activity is expected this morning.

Japanese warships opened the day with the usual shelling of the Chinese positions in Pootung. This operation has now become a daily fore-runner to major land hostilities.

No Chinese activity is discernible at this early hour but after last night's visitation from a solitary Chinese plane the Idzumo, the Japanese flagship, has again changed her position in the Whangpoo, moving a little down-river.

The noise of other planes overhead, presumed to be Chinese, was heard by many residents during the night, but there was no bombing. It was one of the most peaceful nights since the outbreak of the fighting.—*Reuter*.

LOTIEN RETAKEN

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The Chinese military authorities announced this morning that the defending troops in the Woosung area had reoccupied Lotien following a bitter clash.

It was stated that 700 Japanese broke through the Chinese lines at this point earlier in the prolonged operations, piercing the trench system near Chuenshanchen and reaching Lotien by way of the Mutso Bridge.

The communique adds Lotien was lost as a result of weakness in the Chinese lines, from which troops had been sent to reinforce hard-pressed units in the Lion Forest. Later, the Chinese returned to Lotien in force and drove the Japanese as far as Chuenshanchen.

Very severe fighting continues.—*United Press*.

Concentrating On Woosung

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

While particularly heavy firing raged around Shanghai to-day, especially in the Woosung sector, the International Settlement has been comparatively quiet.

Diverting attention from Pootung, the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo during the afternoon concentrated their fire on the Chinese lines on the Shanghai side of the river, and shelling was still progressing late last night.

The first sign of Chinese aerial activity occurred in Shanghai to-day when a solitary plane hummed unseen over the Japanese flagship Idzumo about 10 p.m. The warship fired Verey lights and opened with her anti-aircraft guns, but without any apparent effect. The Chinese visitor dropped two bombs, which fell somewhere in the eastern district with heavy explosions.

Meanwhile, the Japanese officially announced that their machines had bombed Ningpo and Anking, capital of Anhui province during the day, inflicting "serious losses".—*Reuter*.

"We Will Keep Fighting"

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

"We will keep fighting until we have smashed the Japanese," declared a youthful Lieutenant, Woo Chuang, when questioned by *Reuter's* correspondent in the Chinese lines opposite the International Settlement positions near the North Station, held by the

Welsh Fusiliers. He seemed confident of eventual victory.

Nations were plentiful, he said, and health and morale of the troops were excellent. The men were armed with German type rifles, manufactured in China, and they wear German-made steel helmets.

Lieutenant Woo Chuang said there had been some looting, but added that it had ceased following several summary executions.

The interview ended when Japanese naval batteries' shells landed uncomfortably close.

Welshmen At Home

Returning to the British defence lines, *Reuter's* correspondent visited the Welsh Fusiliers, and was constantly asked "What's the latest news from home?"

The men were quite at home, sitting, shirtless in the sunshine, behind their sandbagged barricades and redoubts, cleaning their rifles and washing their socks, reading, smoking, chaffing one another when off duty, but ready for any emergency. On their sandbags were chalked signs, as is the way with British troops wherever they are on active service, reading: "No Credit," "Biddy's Tavern," "Alf and Alf, sixpence," and other such reminders of easier, if not happier, times.

Troops manning one of the redoubts had adopted a small, black dog. They found it wandering homeless. "It is a one-man-dog," a Fusilier explained. "At first it wouldn't eat and I had the devil's own time with it." (Continued on Page 4.)

1,000 More Refugees H.K.-Bound

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The Empress of Canada leaves for Hongkong to-day with 1,000 refugees of all nationalities, but mostly British, bringing the total number of foreign persons to have left the Settlement to approximately 18,000.

Yesterday 500 Germans and 212 Americans left for Hongkong and Manila on the Gelsenau and President Pierce respectively.

Meanwhile, two shiploads of Chinese refugees arrived at Ningpo from Shanghai yesterday afternoon to find the city under bombardment from Japanese planes.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

China Ready To Withdraw From S'hai

But Only If Japan Does Likewise

Onus Of Refusal Rests On Tokyo

London, Aug. 24.

China has notified Great Britain of her willingness to accept in principle the British proposals for the mutual withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese troops, including Japanese warships, from the immediate vicinity of the French Concession of Shanghai. Japan's final reply has not yet been received, but the British Government has up to now been deeply disappointed at Tokyo's negative attitude.

Japanese circles in London believe that with the aid of the newly-landed reinforcements their troops in the Shanghai and Woosung areas will not be long in driving the Chinese out of Shanghai, and with the ensuing displacement of the war area the need for a neutral zone will disappear.

Although France from the first has favoured the British proposals, it is understood the United States replied to the suggestion of His Majesty's Government that the effectiveness of the scheme depended entirely upon Japan's consent which did not appear to be forthcoming.

The Chinese decision presumably will have no more practical effect than to throw the onus of refusal on Japan.—*Reuter*.

U.S. Not Informed

Washington, Aug. 24.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day told a Press conference that the Chinese Ambassador to Washington had not signified his Government's willingness to agree to the British proposal for a neutrality zone around Shanghai, in return for a promise of protection of Japanese by international forces. Mr. Hull, however, spoke of the British scheme as one entailing a truce. He said China had not announced acceptance with the provision that Japan does likewise.

Asked whether the United States Government would force the evacuation of its remaining citizens in Shanghai if warring troops invaded the International Settlement, Mr. Hull replied he had not received formal suggestions from officials in Shanghai.

Relief Funds

The Secretary of State indicated that a substantial portion of the \$500,000 emergency appropriation allotted by Congress last week would be allocated for relief and refugee work.—*Reuter*.

Germany Alert For Russia's Moves in East

Berlin, Aug. 24.

The Japanese contention that her struggle in the Far East is one against the dangers of Bolshevism, is being given increasing publicity in the German Press. The Nazi organ, *Anglo*, to-night suggests that Moscow is contemplating becoming more than a mere onlooker in the Far East.

Under the heading, "Moscow's Shadow over China," *Anglo* maintains it will be the end of Russia's plans to bolshevise the world if China joins the strong anti-Communist group.—*Reuter*.

PLANES GUARD CANTON

City Considered Well Defended

Canton, August 24.

With the arrival of a new squadron of Nanking aircraft a few days ago, and two more squadrons expected to arrive from Kwangsi in one or two days, Canton feels more secure against air attacks now.

The local air force headquarters was officially informed to-day by the Kwangsi Government that it had been instructed by the Central Government to send two air squadrons to Canton in view of the persisting rumours that the Japanese are ready to carry out air raids on this city.

According to a Government spokesman to-day, the city is quite safe now that the Nanking planes are here. More anti-aircraft guns have been set up at strategic points. Even some of the high buildings utilised have been for anti-aircraft guns.

The spokesman added that if two more air squadrons arrive from Kwangsi the total strength of the forces will not only be sufficient to guard the city but will be able to carry out defence patrols along the whole of the provincial coast.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po*.

"SALVATION BOND" ISSUE

Nanking, Aug. 25.

The Government has appointed Mr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister, to promote the sale of \$500,000,000 worth of "National Salvation Bonds" redeemable in 20 years.—*Reuter*.

Insurgents Closing On Santander

Expect Capture In 48 Hours

Torrelavega Surrenders

Torrelavega, Aug. 24.

The insurgent armies, under General Francisco Franco, entered Torrelavega, 11 miles south-west of Santander, to-day. The last of the great Basque sea-ports, Santander is expected to fall within 48 hours, releasing thousands of insurgent troops for fighting elsewhere.

A brigade of Navarre Monarchists first occupied Torrelavega. Earlier messages stated that two insurgent columns were within 12 and 18 miles of Santander respectively, and that a third was within 18 miles.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI

The Superintendent of Mails informs us that letters and newspapers, but no parcels, are to be forwarded to Shanghai by the *s.s. Shangkang*. The mail closes at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

Both sides reported aerial activity and claimed to have shot down several planes.

Insurgent bombers flew over and slightly damaged various Loyalist positions.—*United Press*.

SENTENCE OF DEATH

Bilbao, Aug. 24.

Senior Manuel Castro, former Minister of Industry in the Basque Government, captured with the fall of Bilbao, has been condemned to death by the Insurgent War Council.—*Reuter*.

CLIPPER ON OCEAN HOP

London, Aug. 25.

The Pan-American Airways' Clipper III to-day left Lisbon, bound for the Azores on a survey flight across the Atlantic by the southern route. The machine is to fly via the Bay of Biscay.

The survey of the Mediterranean route has been abandoned in view of the Spanish war situation.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

KALGAN FALLS

Japan Hurling Armies on Rear Of Nankow Pass
AIR RAIDER SHOT DOWN

Peiping, Aug. 25.

(6.40 a.m.).

According to Japanese sources here Kalgan has fallen. The Japanese claim to have entered the capital city of Chahar and to have swept past it in a south-easterly direction along the Peiping-Suiyang railway line, towards Nankow Pass, where 50,000 Chinese troops have been bitterly contesting the Japanese attack form the south.

If the report of Kalgan's fall is true, the Chinese forces in Nankow Pass will be trapped between two powerful Japanese armies.—*Reuter*.

Major Action Near

Tokyo, Aug. 25.

According to the well-informed Domei News Agency there is 400,000 Chinese troops in North China at present and a major action is expected at any moment.

The Agency adds that the Japanese have occupied sections of the Great Wall and the Japanese flag floats from several of the ancient watch-towers.—*United Press*.

Raider Shot Down

Nanking, Aug. 25.

(4.02 a.m.).

It is officially announced that nine Japanese bombers carried out a night raid over the capital and dropped 16 bombs "outside" the Kwanghuanmen. One raiding Japanese plane was shot down south of Chatsung, 16 miles from Nanking, by Chinese pursuit planes.—*Reuter*.

JAPAN MAY LOSE HER MARKETS

Buyers Doubt If Orders Can Be Carried Out

London, Aug. 24.

The Financial Times, leading British commercial newspaper, states to-day that Lancashire's manufacturers of cotton piece goods are already being asked to quote prices for making cheap cloths, ordinarily supplied to some of the Dominions and to South American markets by Japanese mills.

The Manchester correspondent of this newspaper adds that buyers doubt Japan's ability to deliver seasonable goods in the case of the war with China continuing for any length of time.—*Reuter*.

Six Killed In Naval Plane

Struck Submerged Wreckage

New York, Aug. 24.

Six were killed and two injured when a United States Navy plane struck submerged wreckage when landing on the sea at San Diego.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

MOUNTAIN CRASH

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 24.

An Argentine air mail plane crashed in the mountains to-day. The three occupants were killed.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

GERMAN BANKER DIES

Frankfurt, Aug. 24.

Herbert von Krosigk, former German Minister of Finance, died to-day of a heart attack.—*Reuter Bulletin*.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Put these things in your

BEAUTY BOX

BEAUTY problems—that's the most engrossing subject for women, and many of the letters which come from readers are concerned with it.

What shall they do when on the beach? Some want to get brown; others wish to avoid it. They get sun scorched. Their noses shine. The glare hurts their eyes. Whether they are taking hiking or camping holidays, spending a week or so by the sea, or touring abroad, they all want to look their best.

By
Elsie
Scott

some clever way it seems to blend into a natural lip colour when applied. The cream rouge which goes with it looks very brown when it is on the cheeks.

One day I was discussing the new unpowdered complexion. It is having a certain vogue amongst the very young girls in America, who like to look as if their faces had been well scrubbed with soap and left shiny. It is not very popular here.

Whether you are a girl working in an office, or the mother of a family working in the home, there are things that should be packed in your Beauty Box to take with the holiday luggage.

You may be conservative about cosmetics, or crave for the very latest things out. It doesn't matter. You must have cleansing cream or lotion, foundation for powder, either liquid or cream or one like I tried recently in block form, which, by the way, is convenient for packing as it doesn't take up much room and can't get broken.

Be careful about the powder. Don't take away too pale a shade. After a day or so in the sun the skin will darken and, like the girl who wrote that letter, you won't look "right."

THERE should be deodorant powder, and a powder which can be sprinkled on the feet to prevent them from getting tired, burning and uncomfortable. In the beauty box you will want a little antiseptic, like iodine. Buy this in "pencil" form. Also, if you are going into the country or abroad, don't forget some preparation which will combat the onslaughts of mosquitoes.

An extremely simple remedy which will lessen the irritation if a mosquito or gnat has already attacked you is a lump of ordinary washing soda. Moisten the bite and rub it with the soda.

The medical part of the outfit I leave to you. But don't forget a small supply of your pet physics. A Beauty Box can be bought very cheaply. Rather attractive little containers in coloured enamel, holding two jars and two bottles. For a little more, there are three jars and three bottles and for the even more expensive you get three small manicure bottles included. These you fill with your own special creams and lotions.

Somewhere else I saw the most attractive leather boxes for a guinea. In the larger sizes this has a powder box as well as the usual three boxes and the same number of cream jars.

THE latest of all beauty-box designs is like a handbag, made of soft calf leather. There are three bottles of brown red lipstick and two cream jars, also a small prepared for the summer of 1937 mirror with a little purse on a chain.

One letter from a young girl sounded rather pathetic. "Last year I seemed to look all wrong by the sea," she wrote. "The other girls in the party had managed to get just the right shades of powder and make-up and I hadn't."

From that I gathered she had been completely overshadowed by her companions. Perhaps she had gone holiday-making looking too lousy.

White skins and blush rose cheeks do look strangely incongruous in swim suits. Too ethereal. The open air and outdoor sports call for something more robust. And so the question that crops up each summer has arisen again—to tan or not to tan? A certain amount of tan there should be, although the deep browns are out of fashion.

IVE been studying some of these tan-producers and they are of two kinds. The first is made to encourage a becoming tone without coarsening or damaging the skin. The second is for those who do not want to tan naturally at all, but who wish to look the part when engaged in outdoor activities.

One of the latter preparations is versatile, because you can control the exact depth of tone. A single application for a creamy beige. Two or more for a coppery colour. It is waterproof, so it won't come off when bathing. But it can be removed easily with a special cream, and there you are, beautifully fresh and while underneath it without a trace of tan.

AMONG the several leather boxes there are three bottles of brown red lipstick and two cream jars, also a small prepared for the summer of 1937 mirror with a little purse on a chain.

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Query and Answer

"J. F. D."

"I have a purple birthmark, about the size of a two-shilling piece, at the side of my cheek. How can I get rid of it?"

MARKS of this description cannot be treated at home. You should apply to your local hospital as the removal of birthmarks must be undertaken by a medical man.

R. S. M.

"I am terribly keen to take up tap dancing this autumn, but a friend tells me that it is very exhausting and far too strenuous after a day's office work. Also that it enlarges the thigh muscles. Is this true?"

TAP DANCING is rather tiring at first, but it is harder on the ankles than on the thighs. You will find that your ankles ache until they get accustomed to the movements. But, as you only intend taking classes twice a week and as you are sitting all day in an office, you should not find it too tiring. And it is very good exercise.

It is always possible to miss a lesson if your day's work was particularly tiring.

"Fair and Forty"

"Will you tell me what shade of powder, lipstick and rouge to use?"

Don't Make
"Nerves"
An Excuse

SO many of us complain of "nerves" nowadays, and no wonder in these modern times, with all their stress and strain, buses roaring and electric drills throbbling, and everybody in a break-neck hustle.

Some women, however, make "nerves" an excuse for shirking duties or for covering what is often mere laziness or lack of self-control. For example, a tiring day in the house often ends in a display of bad temper at night, and that is put down to "nerves."

Some women complain that children "get on their nerves" and dread having the whole family home for the holidays, even if the family is a small one. They remind me of the days when our young family came home for the holidays. There were eight of us, and Mother welcomed all eight at once with a smile and a ham-and-plum-cake tea. It would never have occurred to her to make our holidays an excuse for complaining and "nerves." And Victorian children were not nearly so angelic or well-disciplined as we moderns imagine!

The people who work in a large city have perhaps more reason to complain of "nerves." But they, too, should remember how much their surroundings have improved in the last half-century. Modern buildings are scientifically ventilated and everything is planned hygienically. But not so many years ago offices were dark dens.

If the six o'clock rush hour is a strenuous, nerve-racking business, would you prefer the old two-hours journey back into the suburbs in a "jiggerty-joggerty" horse bus? "Nerves" when they are genuine are a terrible thing indeed, and sufferers from them need every care and sympathy, but there are far too many people complaining of their "nerves" who would do better to give themselves a good mental shaking and make up their minds to exercise a little self-control.

Mary Bridge

I have rather pale blue eyes, fair skin and fair hair, now turning 'mousy,' and—I'm forty."

ONE of the rules for make-up is to match the powder to the tone of the skin; lipstick and rouge should tone in with the natural colouring.

Some beauty salons use powder with a certain amount of pink in its composition, such as peach for fair

skins inclined to be sallow, and rufous or natural for those with a reddish tendency.

You may use a rose lipstick or rouge or something less red, such as coral, if you prefer it. A rather less emphasised make-up is usually more becoming to those who have left the mid-thirties behind.

At night, make-up should be stronger and brighter.

YOURSELF AND YOUR HOUSE

Joan's Table Talk

IT is unfortunate, but true, that many women find their skins marred by open pores. Removing the cause is, of course, the first essential; rich foods, or sitting too long in a hot bath, are both "evils" which should be remedied.

As to the best treatment, cleansing the face with a lemon preparation, then rinsing in cold water, and patting the skin dry is generally satisfactory.

When enlarged pores appear by the side of the nose only, they should be cleansed at night with lemon cream, washed with a skin tonic, and a special cream rubbed into the open pores and left on all night.

Use tonic for the morning wash, patting the skin dry before making up in the usual way.

Points About Powder

THERE are still many women who choose the wrong powder for their type of skin, despite the fact that so many different textures in powders are now produced. Every skin is catered for.

A general rule is to use a well-sifted powder on a fine skin. Coarser powder clings to a coarser skin.

Any skin at all oily should be covered with a powder noted for its astringent powers. Such powders are, indeed, easier to obtain than powders which will not cake on a dry skin. Yet these powders are also prepared nowadays.

Tinted Kitchen Towels

BATHROOM towels, artistically coloured, are being bought to match the bathroom walls.

But, in the kitchen, new towels form a vivid contrast from the colours already in the room. Run-down towels made from Turkish towelling glow with orange, primrose or green.

Linen towels, also of the runner type, are checked in two or three colours in large or small sizes. Or they are gaily spotted.

White tea towels have bright borders. Squares of yellow or green are seen at either end.

Flowers On The Table

ONE can often pick up tips on how to decorate a table with flowers from the expert. A prize winning table at a recent exhibition showed a centre basket filled with well-spaced flowers in shades of yellow, and sprays of foliage extended across the cloth. At the corners of the table, small dishes held single flower heads.

Smaller, and simpler arrangements were also shown. For instance, single blossoms surrounded by leaves placed in small vases near each corner of a refectory table. In the centre a circular two-inch trough held a spray of flowers clipped by a special holder to one side.

It was noticeable that dark flowers were put into black vases while pale flowers stood in crystal containers.

For Golfers

JEWELLERY is specialised these days. At least, some intriguing designs have been made for the golfer.

There are fancy wristlets in bright colours which have slots for tees.

For tee-holders are not quite so vivid because, apparently, tasteful choice is to have them to match one's suit. Green, scarlet and brown are usual colours.

A semi-circular piece of crystal with a round watch set in the centre is finished with a leather strap, and is, again, intended as a fob watch for a golfer.

Holds Beauty Requisites

EVERY woman who bathes likes to take her beauty outfit with her, and one very convenient solution is to make a hold-all to suit one's own special needs.

A strip of American cloth in a jaunty colour to match one's bathing suit or cape is just right for a roll-up hold-all. It should certainly be lined with oiled silk. Then pieces of the American cloth are sewn to make pockets inside to hold the little bottles of lotion, tins of cream, the cotton wool, hairpins and clips.



UNTHINKABLE!

Of course you would not give your baby a cigar or adult food because you know babies require special care and treatment. That is why you spend so much time in the preparation of his special food. Yet when baby's system is upset and he is troubled with colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, are you careful to use only medicine that has been made especially for him? Castoria is the ideal remedy for your child because it has been prepared especially for infants and children. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and easy to take. The next time your baby is upset by some simple child ailment, use Castoria, safe for even the newborn infant.



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 9042—Massed Bands of the Guards. Six-Eight F.T.
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 9043—Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful. F.T. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
 Seal It With A Kiss. Waltz. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
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DO YOUNG DOCTORS KNOW THEIR JOB?

'I Am Uneasy
 About Them

—B.M.A. President

Belfast, July 29.
 The newly qualified G.P.—the general practitioner whose business it is to cope with your ailments and mine—was criticised at the British Medical Association's conference here to-night.

Questions about his ability to practise immediately on qualifying were asked; doubts about his intentions to continue his studies were raised; and the new president, Professor R. J. Johnstone, the Belfast gynaecologist, himself said he was "uneasy" over the young doctor.

He suggested that a panel practice might be giving him an assured income too soon and taking away his incentive to study.

Said Professor Johnstone:

"Some day we may see the medical practitioner going back to his old school, or to another school, for a month, for three months, even for a year, for a year, both to learn and to teach."

"But leaving aside the difficult question of interference by one practitioner with the patients of another, there are still many administrative problems to be overcome before that can happen."

"With good will on both sides this should not be insuperable, but it will, I am afraid, be a long time before administrators may be brought to believe that a panel of doctors is just as efficient and reliable as, and gives no more trouble than, a whole-time officer."

"Perhaps in the future all difficulties will be solved by the establishment of a State medical service. Like good democrats we shall always oppose it."

"Every fresh instalment of social and public health legislation, every new chapter opened in the volume of State control, brings us steadily nearer to the totalitarian ideal, when that has finally arrived we may say goodbye to the general practitioner as we know him."

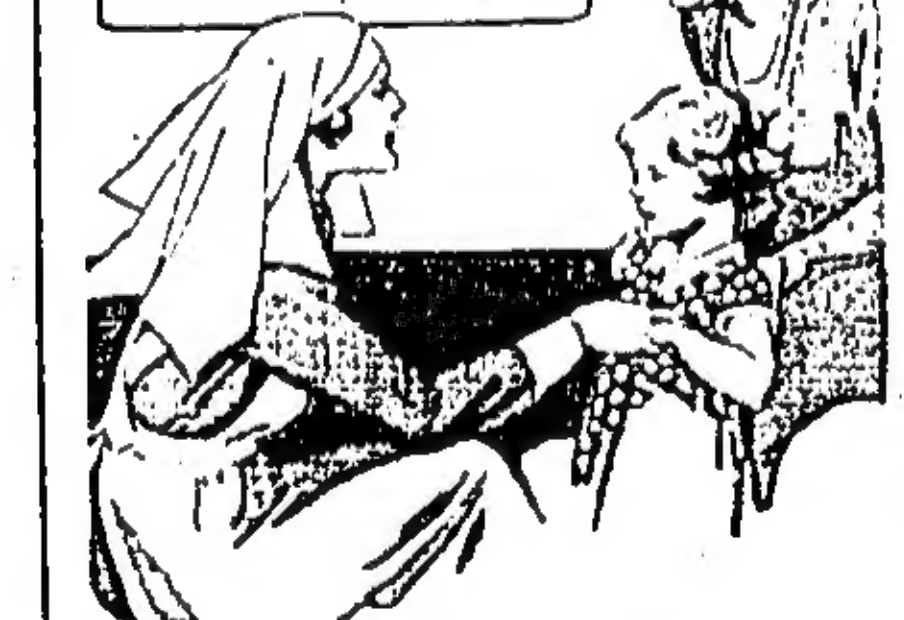
"He is still with us, however, and how does he compare with his predecessor of a generation back?"

"His equipment is undoubtedly better, he has for the service of his patients a store of knowledge and an acquaintance with technical resources not even dreamed of when I was a medical student."

"But medical practice—and medical education—has its repellent side, even sordid and sometimes disgusting. I have no anxiety about our students."

"Their standard is as high as it ever was and they are getting and taking excellent training. But I do feel uneasy about the most important class in the profession, the young general practitioner in the twenties and the early thirties. More criticism came from Dr. T. Craig of Dudley when moving a resolution that no one passing his

"I'M WORRIED ABOUT WINNIE, NURSE. SHE FETS FROM MORNING TIL NIGHT. WHAT DO YOU ADVISE?"



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness."

"If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs,' Mrs. Grant. I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

"California Syrup of Figs"
 NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



AUTOGRAPH RUSH—Here is how Mary Pickford and her new husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, were nearly overwhelmed by autograph seekers, when they arrived by plane at Alameda, Cal., airport after a Honolulu honeymoon. Mary tries to wave at the camera, Buddy is standing beside her.

Padre Reveals Marvels Of Spiritual Healing

Bradford, July 22.

THE Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead, minister of the City Temple, London, to-day held the Methodist Conference here spellbound as he described a series of cases of spiritual healing.

After saying that silent prayer was offered every night at the City Temple for particular individuals, he gave the following instances as the result:—

"Incurable" Cured—A young airman lying in St. Bartholomew's Hospital had been told his disease was incurable and there was no hope. They prayed for him on a

number of Sunday evenings. Now he was back at work.

Young Mother Recovers.—A young expectant mother who was paralysed in both legs was told she would never be able to move her legs again, and would be unable to give birth to her child, her first baby, alive. Within two or three hours of their prayers she was walking in the wards, and later her baby was safely born.

Sleep Restored.—A young nurse had a temperature of 104 degrees and was unable to sleep without drugs. They prayed for her without her knowing. Her temperature came down to normal. She slept all night and took nourishment the next morning.

Mr. Weatherhead said he could cite 20 more cases during the past six months in which people had not had the faintest idea that prayer had been offered for them.

"BLIND LIFTED"

Among letters he had received testifying to the healing power of prayer was one from a woman who said she had been given up as hopelessly blind.

"At 7.30 last Sunday evening," ran the letter, "it was just as if a blind went up, and I saw and have continued to see."

"I might say," Mr. Weatherhead added, "that at 7.30 prayers were being lifted up by 2,500 people that the woman might recover."

CO-OPERATION

Mr. Weatherhead was presenting the report of a committee on spiritual healing. This recommended that experiments should be made to discover if possible to what extent help could be given to persons in trouble by use of religious ministrations and psychology through doctors and ministers working in co-operation.

To carry out the recommendations another committee was appointed consisting of Sir Henry Brackenbury, vice-president, British Medical Association; Dr. Alfred Torrie, of Harley-street; Dr. W. F. Lofthouse, of Handsworth College; Dr. Eric S. Waterhouse, of Richmond College; the Rev. W. H. Beales, and Mr. Weatherhead.



Tell me,
 doctor... You know

what children are—always falling and cutting their knees and grazing their hands. I don't regard such things as trifles: I had a young brother who died of blood-poisoning. Tell me, is there no efficient antiseptic I can apply at once with perfect confidence?

'Dettol' is such an antiseptic—dangerous only to germs. It is a clean, pleasant fluid—non-poisonous and non-staining—highly efficient as a germ-killer. You can apply it freely (there are directions on every bottle). Remember, the smallest break in the skin is a wide-open gateway for the germs of septic infection. Disinfect cuts and scratches at once with 'Dettol.' The way to prevent blood-poisoning is to kill the germs that cause it.



**'DETTOL' THE MODERN
 ANTISEPTIC**

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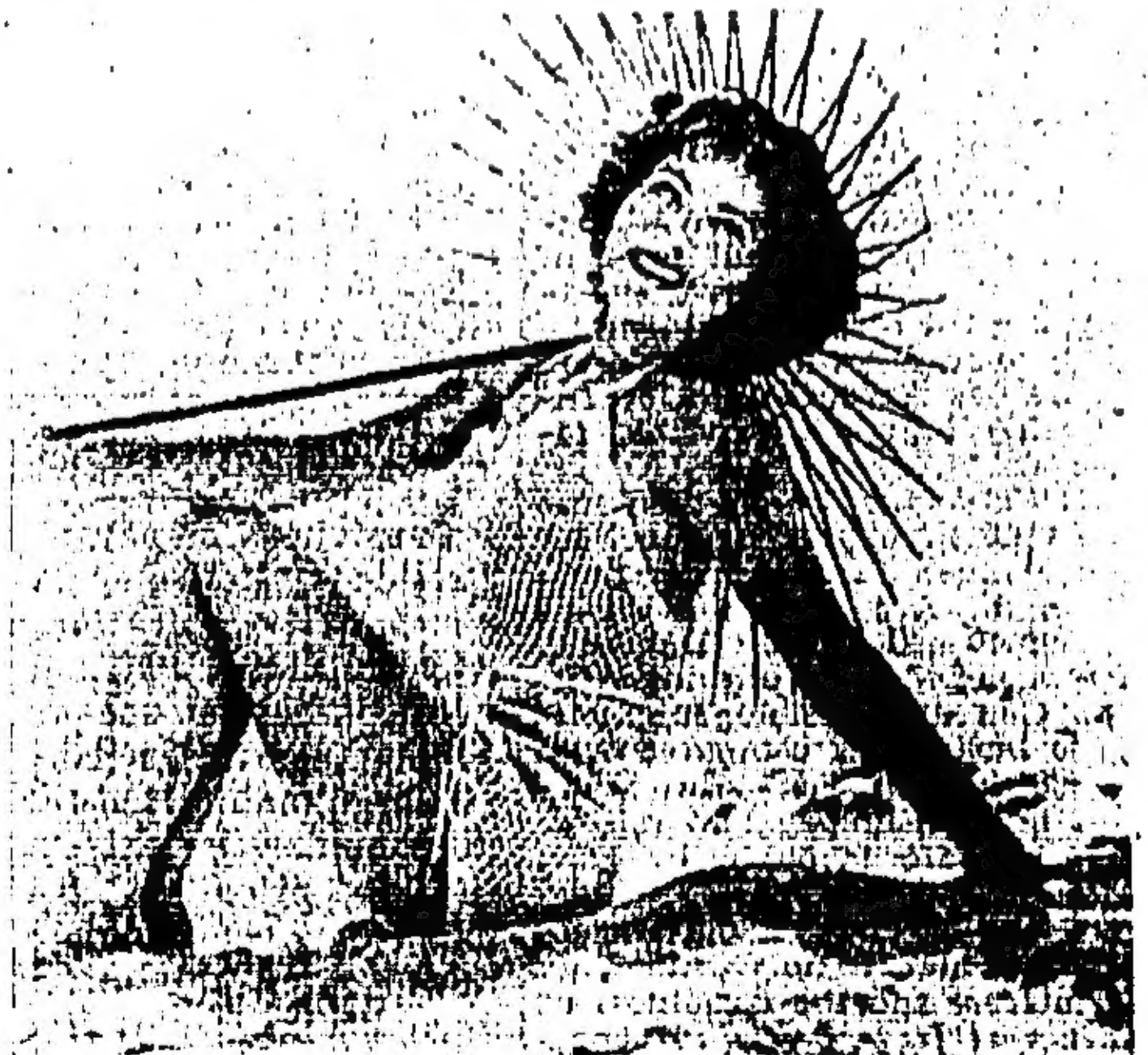
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POSITIONS VACANT.

STENO-TYPIST—Qualified British stenotypist wanted by British Engineering firm. Temporary work only. Write Box No. 397, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FURNITURE—Four room flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpets. Excellent condition; cheap price. Telephone 23304 or write Box No. 398, "Hongkong Telegraph" for appointment to view.

CHEVROLET 20 h.p. Roadster, tax-exempt, insured, 20-22 m.p.g., excellent engine, good paint work, two spares, six good tyres. Bargain, \$1,000 cash. Write Box No. 398, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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TO LET—Three storied house situated at Race Course. Bright and airy. Price reasonable. Please write to G. P. O. Box 1353, Chinese Branch.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "SPHINX" No. 20 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 22nd August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd September, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 28th August, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

JOBARD,
Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1937.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Aug. 24.

Stocks: The market to-day was light, although there was a moderate recovery attributed to the thinness of the market, as happened after Monday's decline. There were few outside incentives to trading. The Shanghai Dollar has strengthened, with the banks seeking to replenish their funds in Shanghai branches, after the sudden withdrawal on Monday last. It is reported that considerable funds are ready for investment. Curb stocks were irregularly higher, while bonds, including United States Government issues, were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day is acting better, but the volume of business is light and leadership is lacking. Traders are inclined to be cautious and are more bullish for the long-pull than for a quick turn. We expect some further drift, but we would continue a policy of buying of good stocks on dips. Business failures for the week amounted to 159. Bank deposits for the week totalled \$14,030,000,000.

Cotton: The denial from Washington of an early rumour that a 9-cent loan had been adopted caused short-covering, but the consensus of opinion eventually tended towards a loan on that basis. A favourable Government weekly report is expected to-morrow.

Wheat: There has been a moderate improvement in export demand for Manitoba wheat. There are reports of rain in the Argentine, the United States, Canada and Russia. Danubian wheat is reported to be offering freely. The Canadian visible supply is 30,000,000 bushels, as compared with 123,000,000 bushels last year. Purchase of May Winnipeg and sale of May Chicago are favoured by good authority.

Corn: The position is unchanged. Rubber: There is no worth-while factory interest and the steadiness of the market is largely due to short-covering.

Sugar: The market to-day experienced some tired long liquidation and stop-loss orders, which met with substantial Cuban covering on the scale-down. The fact that present certificates hold good only until August 31st, while the contract calls for delivery good until December 31st, may cause uneasiness on the part of shorts and some think that Cubans may take advantage of the situation later on.

REUTERS QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:
Aug. 22. Aug. 24.
30 Industrials 181.87 182.39
20 Rails 41.77 42.01
20 Utilities 27.77 27.78
40 Bonds 100.49 100.48
11 Commodity Index 63.40 63.62

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY, HONG KONG.

(Middle School for Chinese Students)

The new school year begins September 7th. An Examination for new students will be held on Monday, September 6th at 9 a.m.

For prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply to Fung Man Sul, Esq., or Chan Pak Huk, Esq., Messrs. H. Wickling, Prince's Building, (Tel. 30241) or to St. Stephen's College, Stanley, Hong Kong.

NOTICE

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Jardine, Engineering Corporation.

Ewo Cotton Mills.

Ewo Brewery.

Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.

Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company.

Paton and Baldwin (Shanghai).

Will all members and/or wives of members of the Staff of the above please report any change in address and advise if any luggage is missing. Direct line to Evacuation Office, No. 25748, 1st Floor, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai, or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees of cargo ex the s.s. President McKinley Voyage 62, which arrived at Hong Kong on August 21st, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE LTD.

Hongkong, August 21st, 1937.

A farewell dinner in honour of Mr. Yeoh Oon-khor prior to his departure for Hongkong to join the President and members of the Aspirants' Association, Penang, last Saturday night. Mr. Oon-khor leaves on Thursday, August 26, probably by the P. & O. Corfu, and intends taking up medicine.

GUNS AGAIN GREET SHANGHAI DAWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

It making friends. But now it thinks I'm a bloomin' O.C."—*Reuter.*

Scoff At Casualty Report

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The officially announced Japanese estimate of 100 soldiers killed during Monday's landing operations at Wusong is ridiculed by the Chinese, who claim that terrific loss of life among the Japanese was caused by the explosion of land mines.

The mines were set off under the feet of the marching men as they moved towards their objectives, the Chinese declare. The Chinese place the Japanese casualties at at least 6,000.

Meanwhile, in Shanghai itself naval and military experts continue their attempts to ascertain the source of the missile which wrecked the big departmental stores on Nanjing Road with such terrible loss of life and property. The police are rapidly clearing the littered streets for resumption of traffic.

The costly nature of the damage can be gauged from the fact that the plate glass destroyed in the Wing On store alone is worth over \$100,000. The damage to Sincere's is at present beyond estimate. The Sun Sun Company also suffered severely.—*Reuter.*

HIT OVER THE HEAD

COMPENSATION IN ONE DOLLAR INSTALMENTS

How a woman's lies caused a man's skull to be fractured, was related at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday when Chau Hok, 31, market foki, was charged before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett with causing grievous bodily harm to Yip Chu-chuen, 22, shop foki, by striking him on the head with a piece of firewood on July 27.

Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios appeared for Chau, and pleaded guilty. He asked for a lenient view to be taken as Chau had told him that he had been acting in self defence, Yip attacking him first with a bamboo pole. Chau had also been in custody for more than two weeks.

Detective Sergeant John Hendridge said the complainant worked in a grocery shop in Anson Street. About 5.40 p.m. on July 27, a woman came up and bought two cents worth of bean curd. She returned a few minutes later, saying the curd was bad, and demanded repayment. Yip, who was serving other customers, told her to wait until he had finished, but she reached across the counter and took two cents from the money box.

Comes Back with Husband

The foki asked her to show him what she had taken but she refused, whereupon he walked round the counter to the door of the shop towards her. She then struck him in the eye with a police whistle, and went away.

About 10 minutes later she came back with a man she said was her husband. This man said the woman had complained of being assaulted by the foki, and requested him to step out of his shop. This the foki would not do, and after a while the pair walked away.

Later on, they returned, with two other men, including the defendant. Once more, the foki was asked to come outside, but again he refused. Defendant then walked into the shop and tried to pull the unwilling foki out. When he found he could not do so, he picked up a piece of firewood, and struck the foki over the head. The foki was knocked unconscious, and was taken to the hospital where he stayed for some time.

The trouble-making woman and her husband could not be found, having fled from their lodgings, but defendant had been arrested on information on August 8.

Defendant was presently dealt with, being fined \$25 or one month, and ordered to pay \$10 compensation in monthly instalments of \$1.

Apprentice Benten

For beating an apprentice under his care with a yard rule, So Sam, 19, shop master, was fined \$50 or six weeks by Mr. E. Himsforth at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday. The apprentice, Wong Cheung, aged 15, was brought before the court, revealing several large welts.

Inspector J. R. McWalter said defendant made brass ornaments at his shop, and about 2 p.m. on Monday, he saw the apprentice using the wrong hammer on a piece of brass-work.

Flying into a rage, So took the boy up to the cockpit and thrashed him, keeping him in the loft until about 10 o'clock that night, when he managed to escape. He went to his aunt, and she brought the matter before the police.

"This punishment inflicted on the boy," declared the Magistrate, "is beyond all proportion. I am not sure you can punish him at all, but certainly you are not allowed to inflict any of this nature."

POWDER WORKS DISASTER

Berlin, Aug. 24. Twelve people were killed and 67 injured in an explosion which occurred in a powder works in Hanover to-day.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

LADY LITTLE IN CANADA

Vancouver, Aug. 24. Lady Little, wife of Sir Charles Little, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, was one of more than 600 passengers from China and Japan to arrive to-day in the Empress of Russia.—*Reuter.*

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ARABIS (M.M.), Kowloon Wharf, ANHUN (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. FAUSANG (J.M.), B.7. FOOSHING (J.M.), B.26. HANGSANG (J.M.), B.22. HANGSANG (J.M.), B.2. KIUNGCHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters. KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock. SANDVIKEN (J.M.), B.9. TAIYUAN (B. & S.), Stonecutters. YUENHANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock. YATSHING (J.M.), C.2. YUENSANG (J.M.), A.8.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) ARABIS (M.M.) from Shanghai, 6.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26615. FAUSANG (J.M.) from Tientsin, 2 a.m., B.7. 30311. HANGSANG (J.M.) from Tientsin, 9 a.m., B.8. 30311. VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, 7 a.m., A.3. 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) ARABIS (M.M.) for Europe, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 26615. SANDVIKEN (J.M.) for Straits, 5 p.m., B.9. 30311. YUENHANG (J.M.) for Singapore and Calcutta, 2 p.m., A.8. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) SIRDIHANA (B.L.) from Amoy, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721. TSUSHIMA MARU (N.Y.K.) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30291.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) PATROCLUS (B. & S.) for Europe daylight, A.14. 30331.

GERMAN ADMIRAL PASSES WHILST RETURNING FROM LEAVE

London, Aug. 24. The death occurred at the Hague to-day of the German Naval Attaché in London Rear-Admiral Wassner, who was on his way to resume his duties after three months' leave. Admiral Wassner, who was 51 years old, took part in the negotiations leading to the signature of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement—British Wireless.

GIRL GUIDES AT HOME TO VISITORS FROM SHANGHAI

The Hongkong Girl Guides Association will be "At Home" at Sandilands Hut on Saturday, August 28, at 3.30 p.m. to welcome Commissioners, Guides and Missionaries from Shanghai and the North to talk over plans for further local service during the present emergency.

Sandilands Hut is situated on Murray Path which leads from Garden Road opposite St. John's Cathedral.

FLYING TO WEDDING

AMERICAN BRIDE DUE HERE BY THE CLIPPER

Having flown almost half-way round the world to meet her prospective husband—probably further than any bride who has come here before—Miss Betty Lee Dotson is due to arrive in the Colony by the Hongkong Clipper from Alameda, California, on September 8, to keep the most important rendezvous of her life with Mr. Phil. S. Delaney, local representative of Pan-American Airways. The couple will probably be married the same day in the Peak Church.

Miss Dotson, who comes from Gresham, Oregon, is a talented artist and actress and is interested in various sports. Mr. Delaney, who has been in Hongkong some time, comes from Miami, Florida, and was stationed here when Pan-American Airways first opened their office in the Colony.

AMBASSADOR ON LEAVE

Washington, Aug. 24. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, leaves for England to-morrow on his annual two months' holiday, and the Embassy declares his passage was booked three months ago and no special summons takes him to London.—*Reuter.*

F.M.S. RADIO-PHONE

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 24. A transmitter is being erected here for a radio telephone service to Britain and other parts of the world.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.) SIRDIHANA (B.L.) from Amoy, 5 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given.)

VESSELS DUE

ARABIS (B. & S.), Aug. 27. BADEN (Jehms), Aug. 30. HINTANG (E. A. C.), Sept. 1. CYCLOPS (B. & S.), Aug. 30. EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), Aug. 27. EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Sept. 10. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA (C.P.S.), Sept. 10. HECTOR (B. & S.), Sept. 10. PIEMUS (B. & S.), Sept. 10. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE (Dollar), Sept. 10. PRESIDENT GRANT (Dollar), Sept. 10. PRESIDENT HOOVER (Dollar), Aug. 28. PRESIDENT LINCOLN (Dollar), Aug. 28. PRESIDENT MCKINLEY (Dollar), Aug. 28. PRESIDENT PIERCE (Dollar), Aug. 28. PRESIDENT VAN BUREN (Dollar), Sept. 11. TAI PING (B. & S.), Sept. 7.

PRESIDENT LINERS

The s.s. President Hoover will arrive in Hongkong at 7 a.m. on Thursday, August 26, and is scheduled to sail for Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles at 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 26.

The s.s. President McKinley will arrive in Hongkong from Manila at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, and will sail for Shanghai, Japan, Victoria, and Seattle at 4.30 p.m. the same day.

M. S. TJISADANE

The motor ship Tjisadane, Java-China Japan Line, is scheduled to sail from Hongkong to Bali and Java via Manila Menado and Macassar at 10 a.m. on August 31.

M. S. VAN HEUTZ

The motor ship Van Heutz, K.P.M. Line, is scheduled to sail from Hongkong to Singapore, Penang and Belawan at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 2.

PRESIDENT PIERCE

The Dollar Steamship Line around-the-world liner s.s. "President Pierce" is due to arrive in Hongkong on Friday morning, August 27th, one day ahead of schedule. This steamer will now sail from Hongkong for Manila and around the world at noon on Saturday, August 28th.

U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton

October	9.61/91	9.60/60
December	9.63/63	9.63/64
January	9.70/70	9.68/68
March	9.78/78	9.78/77
May	9.88/88	9.88/88
July	9.98/98	9.98/98
Spot	9.88	9.85

New York Rubber

September	18.28/30	18.36/38
December	18.47/48	18.50/57
January	18.53n	18.61n
March	18.60/66	18.70/77
May	18.74n	18.84n
July	18.82/82	18.92n

Sales for the day: 2,040 tons.

Chicago Wheat

September	104 1/2/105 1/2	104 1/2/105
December	108 1/2/108 1/2	108 1/2/107
May	109 1/2/109 1/2	109 1/2/109 1/2

Monday's Sales: 33,659,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

September	90 1/2/90 3/4	97 1/4/97
December	65 1/2/65 3/4	65 1/2/65 3/4
May	66 1/2/66 3/4	66 1/2/66 3/4

Winnipeg Wheat

October	122 1/2/122	121 3/4/121 3/4
December	118 1/2/118 1/2	118 1/2/118 1/2
May	120 1/2/120 1/2	119 1/2/119 1/2

KENYA REFUGEES ABYSSINIANS MAKE FOR COLONY

Mombasa, Aug. 24.

The infiltration of refugees from Abyssinia is causing the Government anxiety in consequence of the hardships they are experiencing and the danger from roaming bands of brigands.

Reinforcements of European and native police have consequently been despatched to the northern frontier province.

The Governor of Kenya recently estimated that 5,000 refugees had entered the country but it is believed that many more since have crossed the border, although the Italian Consul here asserts that they are unable to evade the strong Italian border patrol.

Nevertheless pestilence has stricken the starving and footsore Abyssinians roaming the country in north Kenya. Smallpox has broken out in concentration camps and unaffiliated refugees are attempting to escape, but they have been rounded up.

Medical measures are being taken to combat the danger of the disease spreading among the neighbouring Kenya tribes.—*Reuter Special.*

POST OFFICE.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI & DISTURBED AREAS.
All mails for Shanghai and the disturbed areas are at present being sent via Canton-Hankow for delivery at circumstances permit. The first opportunity will be taken for direct delivery.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Santos Maru	August 25.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco	Pan-American Airways Plane	August 26.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	August 26.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	August 26.
Japan	Yasakuni Maru	August

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be filled in and sent on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish, any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Morning Post and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	SECTION
	NAME
	ADDRESS
	DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.	

DEATH SENTENCE

CABIN-BOY'S TRIAL CONCLUDES

Chung Chi-cheung, 22-year-old former cabin-boy of the Chinese Maritime Customs cruiser Cheung Keng, was yesterday at the Criminal Sessions found guilty of the murder of Captain Douglas Lorne Campbell, aged 27, Master of the cruiser, and sentenced to death by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Mr. George She, instructed by Mr. K. F. Wong, of G. K. Hall-Brutton and Company, appeared for accused, and advanced the contention that there were many doubts in the Crown case that Captain Campbell may have been accidentally shot or that deceased had killed the Captain while of unsound mind.

The murder occurred on board the cruiser on January 11 last, while the vessel was outside the Colony's waters, and it was alleged that defendant, after shooting the Captain, shot and seriously wounded the Chief Officer, and then turned the weapon on himself.

The Crown was represented by Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, and the Jury empaneled were Messrs. E. S. Abraham (Foreman), G. Halley, Cheng Kwong, Ur Sai-ling, P. A. Finlayson, T. Wong and M. A. Xavier.

Was Under Observation

After the fifth interval, Dr. G. I. Shaw was called by Mr. Whyatt. Dr. Shaw said that at the request of the police, he had been under observation in the jail hospital. Witness had chatted with accused on four different occasions for over 20 minutes, and formed the conclusion that he was mentally sound, except that he seemed to be in distress. Witness did not think that a person could suffer loss of memory from a wound in the chest.

There was seriously no difference between aspirin and aspro, said Dr. Shaw. An overdose might make the heart beat more quickly, but of himself had never seen a case in which aspirin or aspro caused poisoning. He had observed cases of weakening of the pulse and faintness. Many people who took large doses of aspro never suffered any consequences. If aspro had been taken a large dose of aspro, witness did not think it was possible for him to have done what the Crown alleged, without knowing what he was doing. Replying to Mr. She, witness said he had seen sleep-walkers. He agreed that they did do intelligible things in an automatic way. Loss of memory could occur suddenly.

After Mr. Whyatt had addressed the Jury, Mr. She said that the case was a simple and perplexing one. With the exception of what happened in the Captain's cabin, the facts were undisputed. He submitted that the Crown had to prove guilt, and in the unlikely event of the Jury, on the evidence, saying that accused had committed the deliberate murder of Captain Campbell, counsel would say that when he did it, he was not conscious of what he was doing.

His Lordship summed up, and after a brief retirement of three minutes, the Jury returned a verdict of guilty. His Lordship then pronounced sentence of death, and accused's wife and relatives in Court burst into tears.

His Lordship thanked the Jury for the extreme care and attention they had shown in the case. He appreciated their responsible task in being called upon to serve in a Jury of that nature, and was glad to exempt them from further jury service until the next July year.

LIFE IN SPAIN

ROTARIANS AND LADIES HEAR ABOUT SERRITAS

Ladies' Day at the weekly meeting of the Hongkong Rotary Club yesterday was largely attended by such guests who enjoyed an interesting talk by Mr. R. D. Barrett, the title of "Recollections of life in Spain."

Major R. D. Walker, President, was in the Chair, and among those present were noticed Commodore and Mrs. E. B. C. Dicks, Lady MacGregor, Sir Samuel Clark, Sir Henry Pollock, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Graves. Rotarian visitors included Messrs. W. Y. Lee, B. J. Miles, W. Millington, G. P. Bradford, Dr. Ho, H. Tan, all of Shanghai; H. S. Chuk, Canton; E. P. Mathewson, Arizona.

It was announced that the collection after lunch would be devoted to buying toys for refugee youngsters who were stated to be sadly lacking in this respect. The meeting terminated after approval of the suggestion which netted \$47 for the fund.

The speaker described a trip from the frontier town of Burgos, the ancient capital of Old Castile where she rammed through its historical associations chiefly wound round the national hero El Cid Campeador. She found much to interest her in the variety of dishes at comida (dinner), in the hotel customs, and the simple lives of the country people.

Mrs. Barrett described the old formal style of courtship and her experiences at a bull fight in Burgos, where the crowd added a mild revolution to the entertainment because the bulls were not fierce enough.

In San Sebastian she saw pelota played, and was fascinated by the traditional dances and competitions of the Basques.

Spain had had its share of strife and bloodshed, as was evidenced even by the statuesque damaged by the soldiers of Napoleon years before, and now history was repeating itself, said the speaker.

When she was there, some of the most typically Spanish things she saw were the priceless paintings, old world monasteries, the Toledo steel town, and the Inn where Cervantes wrote.

The thanks of those present were expressed by Major Walker.

SOS MESSAGES

PEOPLE WISHING TO GET IN TOUCH WITH REFUGEES

The following appeals were broadcast from Z.B.W. yesterday evening: Mrs. Hansen is very anxious to get in touch with Mr. & Mrs. Stellingwerf. Tel: 50328.

Will the following persons, believed to have arrived in the Colony from Shanghai, please communicate with Mr. A. R. S. Major, Assistant Supt. of Police.—Mr. or Mrs. Claverling, Mrs. R. G. (Anna) Gillespie.

Will Mrs. B. J. Renner call or telephone the office of the Standard Vacuum Oil Co., Union Building, as her husband, there for her from her husband. Tel: 30203 and ask for Mr. Pellick.

One Green Cabin trunk marked "A. E. Jack, Empress of Asia" is missing. Will anyone having knowledge of this article kindly communicate with the Refugee Centre, Tel: 34181.

Will Mrs. T. Clarke from Shanghai kindly communicate with Mr. Gerald Sydney. Tel: 21563.

Will Mrs. Dora Williamson whose husband is employed by the China Soap Company, 3, Connaught Rd., please communicate with Mr. R. S. Major, Assistant Supt. of Police, at 30203 and ask for Mr. Pellick.

Will Miss Margaret Young kindly communicate with Mrs. Bustard. Tel: 57971.

Mrs. O. Cross who arrived in the Colony by the Empress of Asia has lost one folding baby's pram. Will anyone who has any knowledge of this article kindly communicate with Mrs. Cross at "Courtlands," Kennedy Rd. Tel: 31126.

Telegrams from Shanghai for the following people are awaiting delivery at the office of The Eastern Extension Australasia & China Telegraph Company, 3, Connaught Rd.—Mr. White, Binoli.

Mr. Kitty Dubb, Mrs. Allie MacMichael or Mrs. J. H. MacMichael have arrived in the Colony from Shanghai will they please telephone 20160.

Will Mrs. Wilson (nee Ena Maley) kindly telephone Mrs. Gelling. Tel: 25918, between the hours of 8 and 9 p.m.

Will Helen Stellingwerf please get in touch with the Netherlands Consul General.

Will Mrs. T. M. Yates, whose daughter Miss Renee Yates is at present in Tsingtau, kindly communicate with the Evacuation Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., 18, Pedder St., Hongkong.

Will Mrs. F. Dunstan believed to have arrived from Shanghai please communicate with Mrs. Van Der Meer. Tel: 50500.

Any Canadian refugees from Shanghai are asked to communicate with Mrs. Carney. Tel: 20274.

Will Mrs. Weyler please communicate with the Netherlands Consul General.

Will Mrs. Linda Young who is believed to have arrived in the Colony by the Empress of Asia kindly communicate with Mr. A. E. Gerendall, Bank of East Asia Building, 5th Floor. Tel: 33337/33338.

Will Mrs. M. Singh who is believed to have arrived in the Colony from Shanghai by the French Mail Aramis kindly get in touch with her husband Mr. A. Singh at 27, Austin Rd. (Top Floor), Kowloon.

Will Mr. or Mrs. Lewis, of Paton & Baldwin's, Shanghai, who are believed to be in the Colony, kindly communicate with Mrs. Lindsay, 175, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Will Mrs. Leo Ball, who arrived from Shanghai recently, please telephone to 33325.

Will Miss A. Brister who arrived from Shanghai by the Empress of Asia kindly communicate with Mr. McDowell. Tel: 50288.

Will Mrs. Esmeralda Ritter Slater from Shanghai kindly communicate with the Traffic Superintendent, Government Radio Office. Tel: 39—Ext. 204.

Will Mrs. Jones and daughter Dorothy from Shanghai kindly telephone No. 39—Ext. 349.

Will Mrs. L. V. Coates, Chinese Maritime Customs, from Shanghai, kindly communicate with Mr. A. E. Coates, H. K. Tramways.

Will Mrs. John Watson, believed to have arrived in the Colony from Shanghai, kindly communicate with Mr. D. N. Parsons, 99c Waterloo Road, Kowloon, or telephone during office hours 20020.

Mr. Nutter, of the Arlington Hotel, wishes to find the whereabouts of Mrs. Millership.

Mrs. M. L. Bevan, at present staying with a Police officer's family, is requested to communicate with Sergeant J. Hill, Special Branch, Police Headquarters, Tel. 30, extension 315.

Mrs. Muriel Smith, who arrived here by the Patroclus, is requested to communicate with Mrs. Oakley, at the Chardhaven Hotel, Nathan Road.

Mrs. Salvadon is requested to call for a cable for her c/o Mr. H. H. Pellick, Standard Vacuum Oil Company.

WENDY BARRIE

TO APPLY FOR AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP

Hollywood, Aug. 24.
Wendy Barrie, Hongkong born film star and daughter of the late Mr. F. C. Jenkin, has announced that she will shortly apply for American citizenship. She is planning permanent residence in Hollywood.—United Press.

CHINA RELIEF ASSOCIATION LADIES' RESPONSE TO MADAME CHIANG

In response to a telegram sent by Madame Chiang Kai-shek to Madame T. V. Soong in Hongkong, a big drive for relief funds in connection with the wounded and other Chinese soldiers has been started here under the chairmanship of Mrs. Rose Tan.

Mrs. Tan stated yesterday that she called a meeting of friends a week ago and an Executive Committee of 41 members was formed. This has been divided into six groups who are aiming at collecting funds under the title of the Hongkong Chinese Women's Relief Association. Donations of money and jewels to the extent of several thousands of dollars have already been received, but more are solicited and can be sent to Mrs. Tan, who is also Hon. Treasurer, at the China Merchants' Club (Tuesdays 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and Fridays 2 to 5 p.m.) or at her home at No. 1, Suffolk Road, Kowloon Tong, Tel. No. 57937.

Owing to the urgency of the request from Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the funds are being sent to her direct as soon as possible.

Women Helpers
The appeal for Women Helpers, who will make bandages and needed articles for the Chinese troops in Shanghai, has met with excellent response from the women of Hongkong. The first meeting was held at the Helena May Institute yesterday morning, and although it was advertised to open at 10 a.m., many had already arrived at 9.30 a.m.

A large store of linen which, in Dr. Arthur Woo's opinion, would be sufficient for the morning's work, was soon used up. On hearing of the shortage, the Helena May Institute gave a large quantity of sheets and table-linen, which by 11.30 had also been used. Thus it will be understood that linen for bandages, Turkish towelling for pads, and funds, are urgently needed by the Helpers.

As the Helena May Institute is also used for other meetings, and is not available every day, future meetings of the Women Helpers will take place at St. John's Cathedral Hall from 10 a.m. till noon daily.

Another branch of the Women Helpers is expected to open in Kowloon in the near future.

More than fifty women of all nationalities met yesterday, and everyone was kept busy either tearing the linen into strips for the regulation size bandage, 3 inches by 5 yards, roughly folding the strips, rolling the bandages or sewing them. The rolled cloth is then sent to be sterilized to make it safe for use.

The bandage rollers, only six of which are in the Colony, are used by the Chinese Red Cross Nurses in the afternoon, therefore it is hoped that more of the rollers will be obtained soon.

Among the Helpers present yesterday morning were Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, Mrs. L. C. Reid, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Easley, Mrs. G. H. Bateman, the Misses King, the three Misses Lee, Mrs. Rosa Kwok and many others. Many American ladies, some of whom are on summer trips to the Colony, have also offered their services.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Pallace" (Kina's Theatre, to-day).—While Richard Tauber is singing this film is entrancing, but beyond this it has several shortcomings. Nevertheless Tauber compensates for them with his irreproachable rendering of the many famous arias, and taken by and large, it is a film of rich entertainment.

"Love in A Bungalow" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Nan Grey, a comparatively newcomer to the world of film stardom gives a very pleasing performance in this gay, inconsequential domestic comedy. Kent Taylor is refreshing, and the whole thing is lightly fantastic, but wholly enjoyable.

"Parole Racket" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—In direct contrast to this serious-minded document which sets out to expose yet another of America's exploited administrations. The story is told with conviction, with Rosalind Keith, Paul Kelly, Leone Mariele, Thurston Hall and others playing their parts with great determination.

"Man Of The People" (Malcolm Theatre, to-day).—Cleverly unfolded story with the leading parts competently handled by Joseph Calleia, Florence Rice, Ted Healy, Thomas Mitchell and Catharine Doucet.

"Let's Sing Again" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Super-soprano Bobby Breen taking every opportunity of putting the film's title into practice, and succeeding admirably.

"Jungle Princess" (Star Theatre).—Spectacular, especially the photographic effects. Dorothy Lamour looks beautiful and plays her part intelligently.

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WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	23/8	24/8
West River at Wuchow	+24.26	-0.76	+17.77 +14.05
West River at Shihling	+12.50	0	+10.61 ***
North River at Taiyueen	+8.20	0	+4.61 +4.53
North River at Samshui	+1.41	-1.52	+6.05 ***
East River at Shihling	+4.72	-0.82	+3.05 +2.80

*for 21st.
**for 22nd.
***no report.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

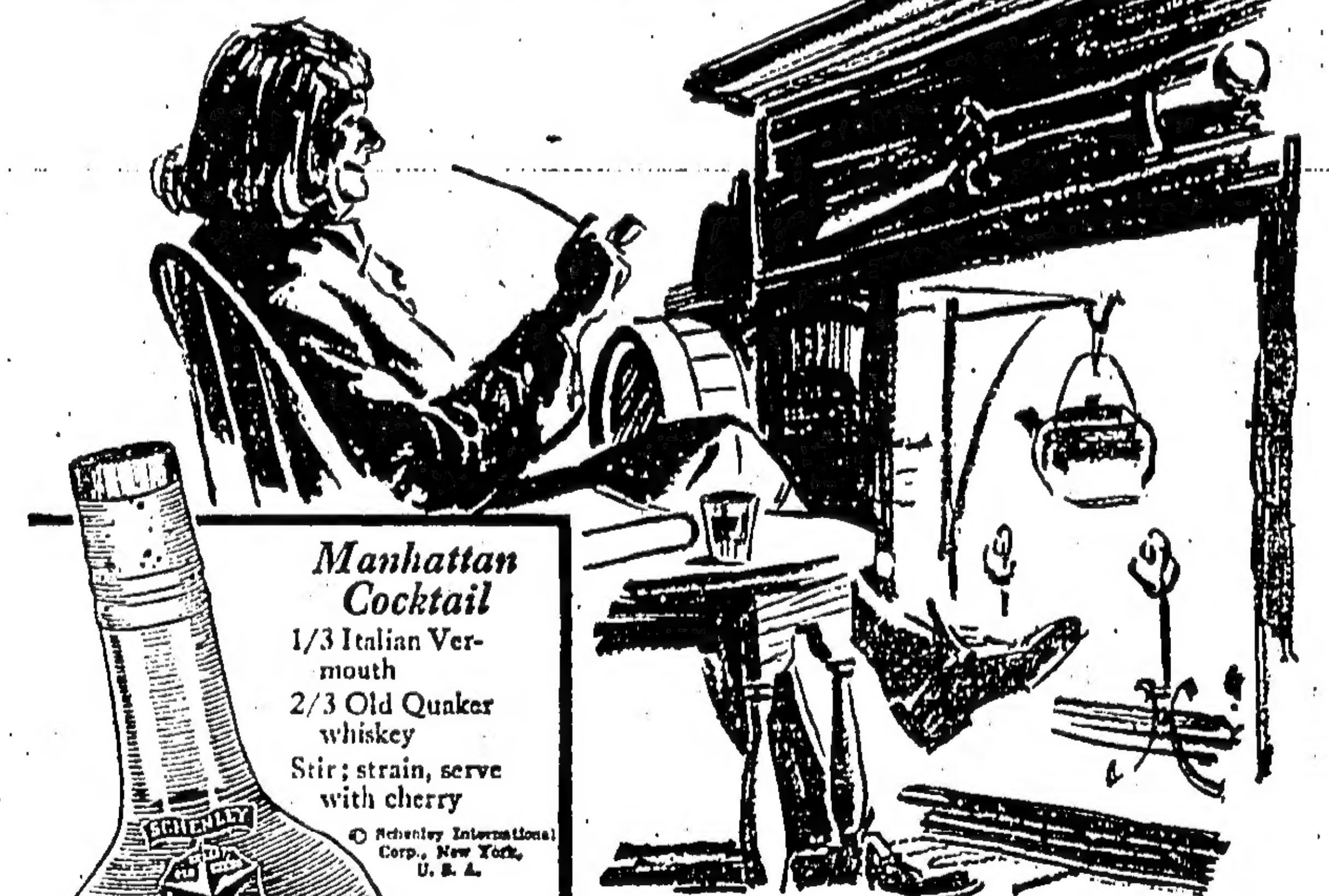
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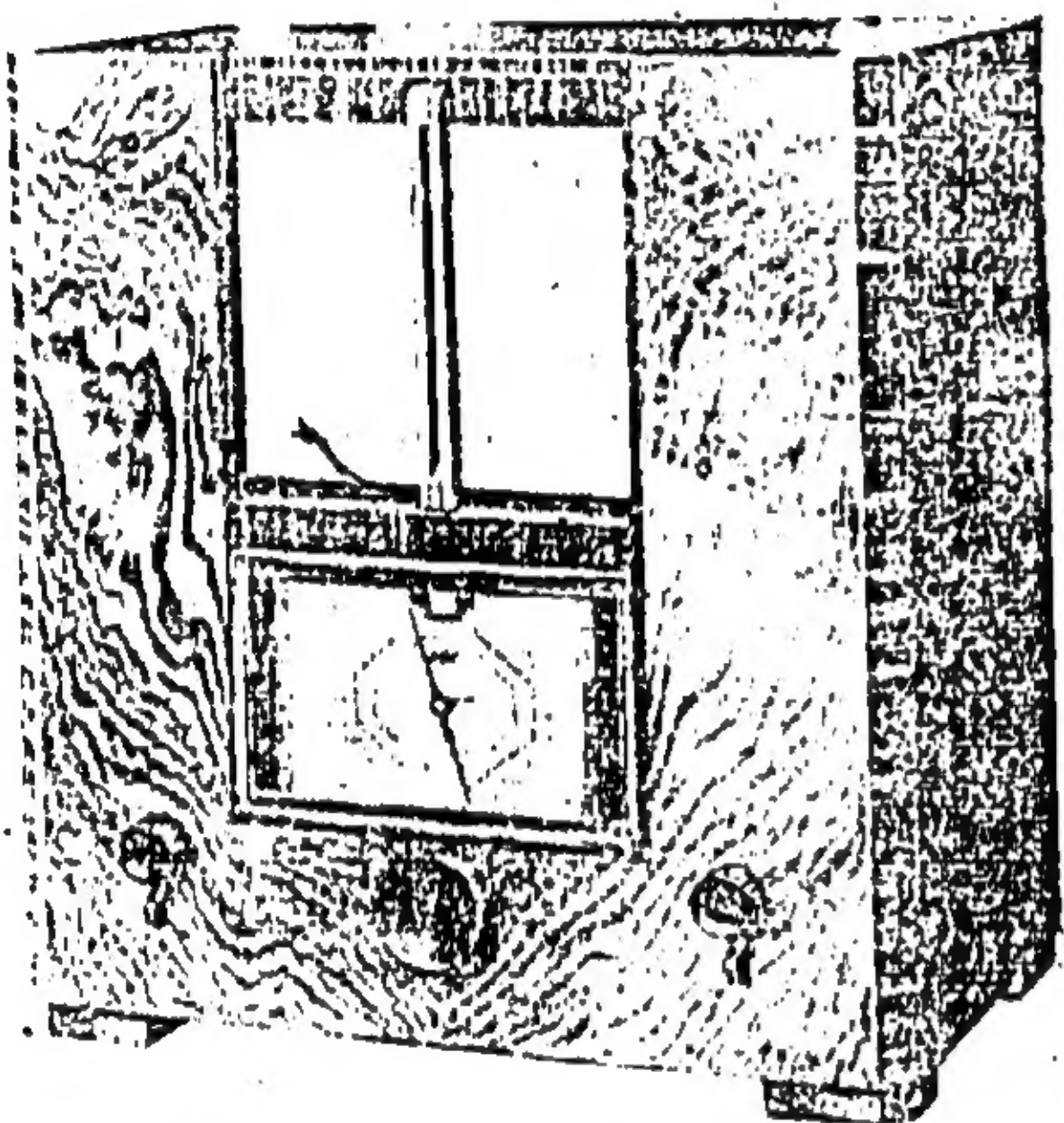
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937.

AMERICA AND THE FAR EAST CRISIS

The appeal by Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, to China and Japan to "refrain from resorting to war" in the settlement of their differences, is couched in cautious diplomatic language. Actually, of course, a state of undeclared war now exists between the two nations, with Japan the instigator thereof. Mr. Hull concedes that the present situation in the Far East is the concern of all nations, since it is the outcome of failure to recognise principles of international law which have been accepted by most of the countries of the world. Attention is drawn in particular to the provisions of the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, of which both China and Japan are signatories. Judgment is not passed on the merits of the quarrel, although, reading between the lines, the appeal is obviously directed more to Japan than to China. The Kellogg Pact rules out war as an instrument of national policy, whilst the Nine-Power Treaty guarantees the integrity of China. No-one can say that China, in resisting Japanese aggression, is guilty of breach of the Kellogg Pact, whilst China wants nothing better than respect for the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty. It is precisely because that latter treaty is being violated by Japan that China is compelled to defend her independence. Mr. Hull made reference, in his appeal, to the statement which he made in July outlining the principles on which the United States' foreign policy is based. In that utterance, which was obviously made with the Far Eastern situation in view, Mr. Hull said he favoured peaceful negotiation of disputes and faithful observance of international obligations, coupled with respect by all nations for the rights of others. At the time, this declaration was interpreted as a warning to Japan in her dealings with China. The latest reiteration of that policy shows that the American attitude remains unchanged. Japan is, without question, impinging on the rights

of China, and it is this circumstance which has caused her to forfeit the sympathy of the whole world. With the facts as they are, however, the time has arrived for something more definite and pointed by foreign spokesmen than a uniform appeal to both sides. Japan is the guilty party, not China, and she should be plainly warned that this is the view which other nations take of her actions.

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TEN YEARS' TALE OF WORKPEOPLE KILLED IN FACTORIES AND WORKSHOPS IN BRITAIN.
The men and fractions of men represent millions and fractions of millions employed; each coffin represents a hundred deaths; each ambulance ten thousand injured. NOTE HOW, IN SPITE OF ALL SAFETY-FIRST PROPAGANDA, THE COFFINS AND AMBULANCES MULTIPLY WHEN EMPLOYMENT GOES UP

THE jobs that are killing off British workpeople in the greatest numbers are those in mines, factories, ships and railways.

This is not to say that these are the four most dangerous kinds of work in the country: only that, because so many people get a living from them, they are returning the highest totals of industrial deaths.

In the ten years between the end of 1925 and the end of 1935 these four jobs killed 24,877 workpeople. Fewer than 1,000 were killed in all other industrial occupations.

Every three hours, night and day, during the ten years that ended at the beginning of last year, a man, woman, youth or girl was killed at work.

The total number of workpeople killed in this 10-year cycle is greater than the entire population of Canterbury, or Deal; greater than the combined population of Durham and Ely.

A death-roll like this is bad enough in itself. What makes it infinitely more sickening is that a great proportion of these working people need not have died—would not have died if they, or those responsible for their safety, had had the sense to take precautions they knew they ought to take.

This proportion of the 25,800 workpeople killed at their jobs between 1925 and 1935 died because human life is held too cheaply; because this civilised age is not civilised enough yet to understand that the least human life is worth more than the greatest machine.

Not widely quoted in recent newspapers was a passage in the Factories and Workshop inspectors' report setting forth the earliest known record of an industrial accident to a young person (it happened in 1540): "A yonge childe . . . standing neere to the whele of a horse myll . . . was by some myshap come within the awepe or compass of the cogge whele and therewith was torn in pieces and killed. And, upon inquisition taken, it was founde that the whele was the cause of the childe's death, whereupon the myll was forthwith defaced and pulled downe."

The Chief Inspector's comment was: "This remedy might now be regarded as too radical and uneconomic, but it suggests the alternative to educating the employer."

of China, and it is this circumstance which has caused her to forfeit the sympathy of the whole world. With the facts as they are, however, the time has arrived for something more definite and pointed by foreign spokesmen than a uniform appeal to both sides. Japan is the guilty party, not China, and she should be plainly warned that this is the view which other nations take of her actions.

It suggests, more accurately, what might be the alternative. But it is not: not yet.

By the end of the Middle Ages the people in Britain knew enough to place the life of a child on a higher plane than economics. That horse-mill must have been at least as important to the sixteenth-century community as an average modern factory is to the present community.

They closed it down, and thereby doubtless "educated" every other employer in the locality into the perception that if he wanted to go on earning profits he had better not let his machinery kill a child.

We, enlightened descendants of the horse-mill age, prefer to pursue a less radical but more economic course. We have admirable institutions for teaching safety-first in mines, factories, ships and railways.

We print pamphlets and deliver lectures, and unleash what is called propaganda in favour of the preservation of human life. We get the figures for deaths in industry to come down a little each year—

Until the country suddenly becomes more prosperous (that is, until there are only about 1,250,000 insured people who want work and cannot get it), the death rate in industry, then, as appears from the latest factories report, begins to go sharply up again.

"A rising tide of death and injury must still be regarded as the penalty to be paid for in-

LIFE IS CHEAP

By Robert Waithman

creased prosperity" is the way the Chief Inspector of Factories puts it.

The next mines report may or may not show a similar increase in deaths and injuries: it depends largely on whether we can get through the year without more major pit disasters.

The last report indicated that we now require one man to die for every 330,000 tons of coal we get. One in a thousand employees was being killed in British mines and quarries last year. The year before one in 909 was being killed.

If you are told after the end of this year that fifty fewer deaths have occurred in the two foremost death-dealing occupations—that factory fatalities in 1937 have been 870 instead of 920, mines fatalities 815 instead of 865—will you feel any impulse to cheer?

You might if you could be assured that all these deaths were inevitable, that unless all these workpeople had died we could not have coal, or cotton, or collar-studs. But nobody can convince you of that.

On the contrary, the factories inspectors go on saying these things:

"The conclusion is inevitable that too often immediate production is the main if not the only consideration, with the result that safeguarding is left to the last."

"In the woollen and worsted industry 15 per cent. of the total accidents were caused through cleaning machinery in motion."

"It is appalling to notice the number of accidents which could have been avoided by ordinary care and forethought."

And mines inspectors this:

"More than half of the accidents could have been avoided had ordinary care and precaution been exercised by everyone concerned."

"Many of these falls of ground would not have occurred if proper attention were paid to the simple requirements of the Explosives in Coal Mines Order."

"Accident after accident occurs which by the exercise of a little thought or better supervision by the management could have been avoided."

And what everybody says is: The remedy is in the "education" of employers and employees.

With this blinding glimpse of the obvious most of the authorities appear to be content. They do not often say how education can be made effective. And it is by now permissible to doubt whether propaganda posters and lectures can be, after all, what is meant by education. If education means anything it must mean that the interests concerned have to be taught a lesson.

It seems equally clear that the lesson to be taught is that employers who sacrifice lives in the interests of bigger profits must be recognised and classified as criminals, and that workmen who take dangerous risks they could avoid must be denounced as half-wits.

Living on immoral earnings and attempted suicide are both indictable offences in this country. You may be pardoned if you wonder, at this stage of civilisation, why the parallel crimes of profit-earning at the risk of employees' safety and deliberate negligence which endangers life continue to be regarded as evils which it would be too radical or uneconomic to punish.

THE FORBIDDEN WALTZ

DR. SCHUSCHNIGG'S Austrian Government has just forbidden Vienna to waltz, polka or one-step to the tunes of military marches. It is disrespectful to the marches, they say, and an insult to their fine associations.

Dancers never were over-concerned with the solemn associations of their dance tunes.

The steps from which all our sixteenth century France to the notes of the Psalms of David.

A hundred years later Cromwell's armies, less put off than one might expect by their frivolous associations, marched into battle to them.

The big song of the American depression, "Brother, can you spare a dime," meant to recall the most poignant slump associations, turned into a hot jazz number.

On the other hand, dance tunes often acquire a more solemn background than any march. A polka called "Dixie" was the marching song of the American Confederate armies. It never has been played since the Civil War without recalling the shattered glories of the old South.

Some Irish volunteers took a jig tune, St. Patrick's Day, to the South American armies which, a hundred years ago, were fighting for free-

dom from Spain. The Chileans made it their marching song then and have made it their National Anthem now.

"A German children's round dance tune, 'O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree, thy needles are so fair to see,' has passed as the Red Flag into the anthem of the British Labour movement after a brief and splendid spell as the hymn of the rebel American State of Maryland.

A dance measure written two hundred years ago by Mozart in his Marriages of Figaro is now the slow march of the Brigade of Guards.

All the best songs of the last war came to the trenches off the dance floor.

"Tipperary," "Pack up your troubles" and the American "Over there" began frivolously as fox-trots. Now they rouse associations as solemn and moving as any march that ever came out of Austria.

Even "Rule Britannia" began, like "Keep the home fires burning," in pantomime.

Frivolous and solemn, tragic and convivial associations are not easily parted from each other. Is "The girl I left behind me" to be remembered as the tune to which the men marched to Waterloo on the morning of June 18, 1815, or as the quadrille to which they danced at the Duchess of Richmond's ball on the night of June 17.

More tears were choked back in Flanders Fields when the mouth-organ played "Broken Doll" than when the drums and fifes struck up the "British Grenadiers."

"I wish to die to the notes of a Saraband," said the 80-year-old French gallant, des Yvetaux. It would take an intolerable prig to ask to die to the notes of the Marseillaise.

Dr. Schuschnigg need only compare the story of two tunes composed in his native Vienna. The Radetzky March was composed by Johann Strauss the elder to celebrate a victory over the Italians in 1849.

But Vienna has long forgotten that and it was this tune's popularity as a one-step that just led up to the general ban on march music in the ball-room.

The Blue Danube Waltz was written by Johann Strauss the younger. It was written for no particular occasion. But there are few people in any part of the world in whom it does not arouse a treasured memory.

There are still fewer who would recognise the Radetzky March if they heard it.

George Edinger

CHURCHILL WARNS ON NAVAL GUNS

Newest Warships "May Be Inferior"

(By WILLIAM BARKLEY)

Plans run by Great Britain, the first naval power in the world, in making international agreements on limitation of naval strength, were strenuously emphasised by Mr. Winston Churchill in the House of Commons last month.

He supported, on general grounds, the London Naval Treaty between Britain, U.S. and France, which Germany and Russia joined last Saturday, but he argued that it is never to Britain's advantage to make treaties which hamper our freedom to design the ships we need.

Mr. Churchill fastened on the point that Britain, the United States, Germany and France were all agreed that the maximum gun in any of their navies should be the 14-inch. When Japan refused to be a party to the agreement, the United States announced that they also must have power to build a 16-inch gun into their ships.

To his mind that meant that the foreign Powers meant to arm their ships with 16-inch guns because he assumed that America knows what Japan is doing.

He emphasised that the five new battleships which are now building, two laid down last year and three this year, have 14-inch guns as their biggest cannon.

"A REPROACH"

"These battleships will," he said, "be magnificent ships. Under this agreement no new battleship can be built above 35,000 tons. So far the Admiralty have taken the view that it is impossible to build 16-inch guns into a 35,000-ton hull. Suppose that the German, French, Italian and American naval engineers discover that they can solve this problem what will be the position of the Royal Navy who are forbidden for five years to construct a vessel larger than 35,000 tons?"

"It will be something of a reproach to the Royal Navy that our five new battleships, built at a cost of £45,000,000, to be the basis of our sea power for twenty-five years ahead, are definitely inferior to the contemporary vessels which in war they would have to meet."

Mr. Churchill, who knows naval matters from beginning to end, therefore urged Mr. Duff Cooper, the First Lord, to make alternative designs for the battleships.

He pleaded with him at least to make one experimental gun-mounting for a sixteen-inch gun so that if foreign designers succeeded where we failed the British Navy could swiftly alter the gun equipment of the new battleships from fourteen-inch to sixteen-inch.

Everybody liked the agreement that Britain, America, Germany and France undertake in future to inform one another of their new naval building programmes. This includes Russia so far as that country builds ships in European waters.

On this point Mr. Churchill gave a most interesting personal revelation. He was in charge of the Navy, and saw that it was fighting fit for 1914.

TOLD THE TRUTH

"Before the war," he said, "there were serious fears that Germany was building secretly. There were stories of secret draughts which were going to emerge from bombhouses on the Elbe."

He got in direct touch with Admiral von Tirpitz, and asked what was the truth of German naval construction. Von Tirpitz gave Churchill certain assurances.

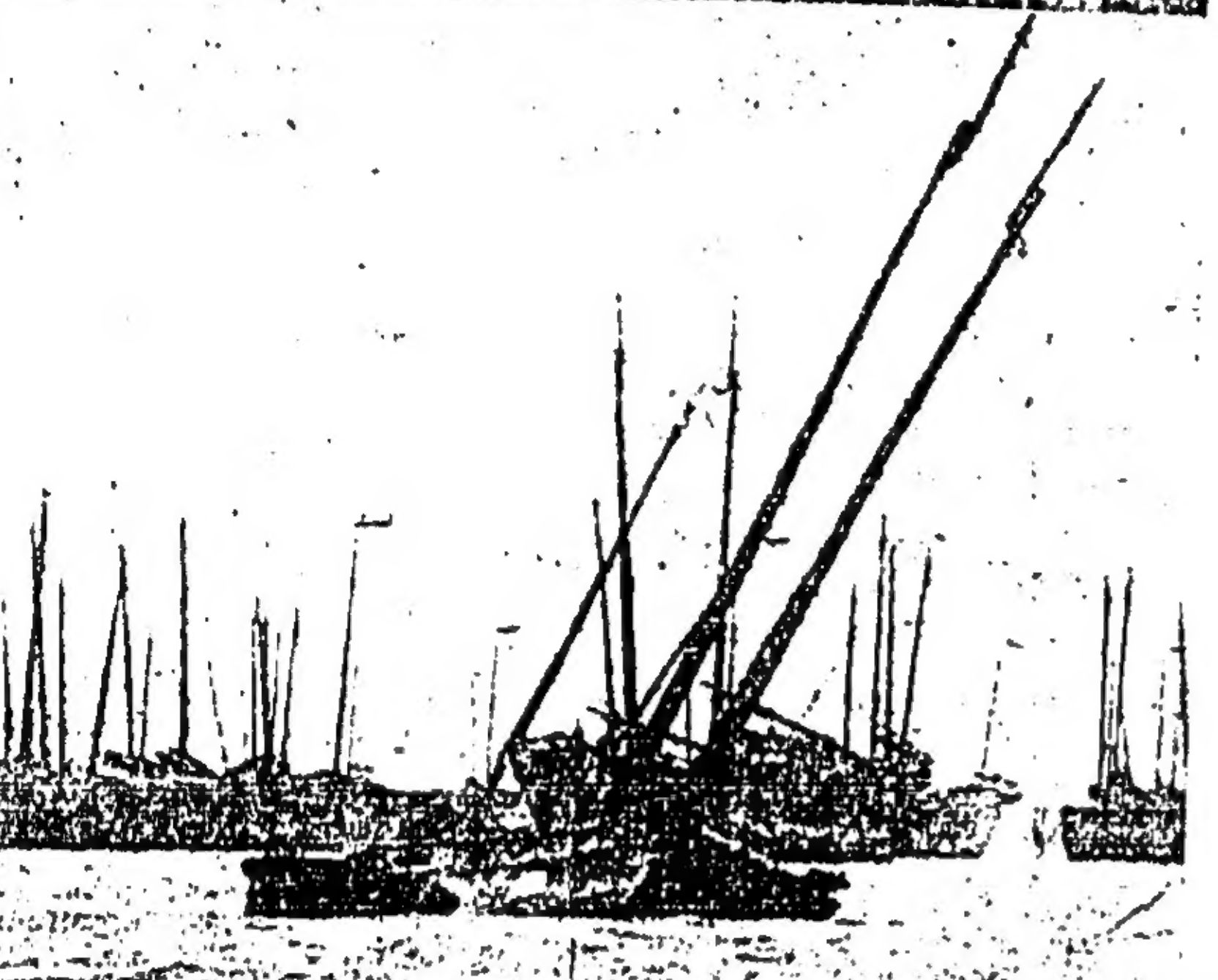
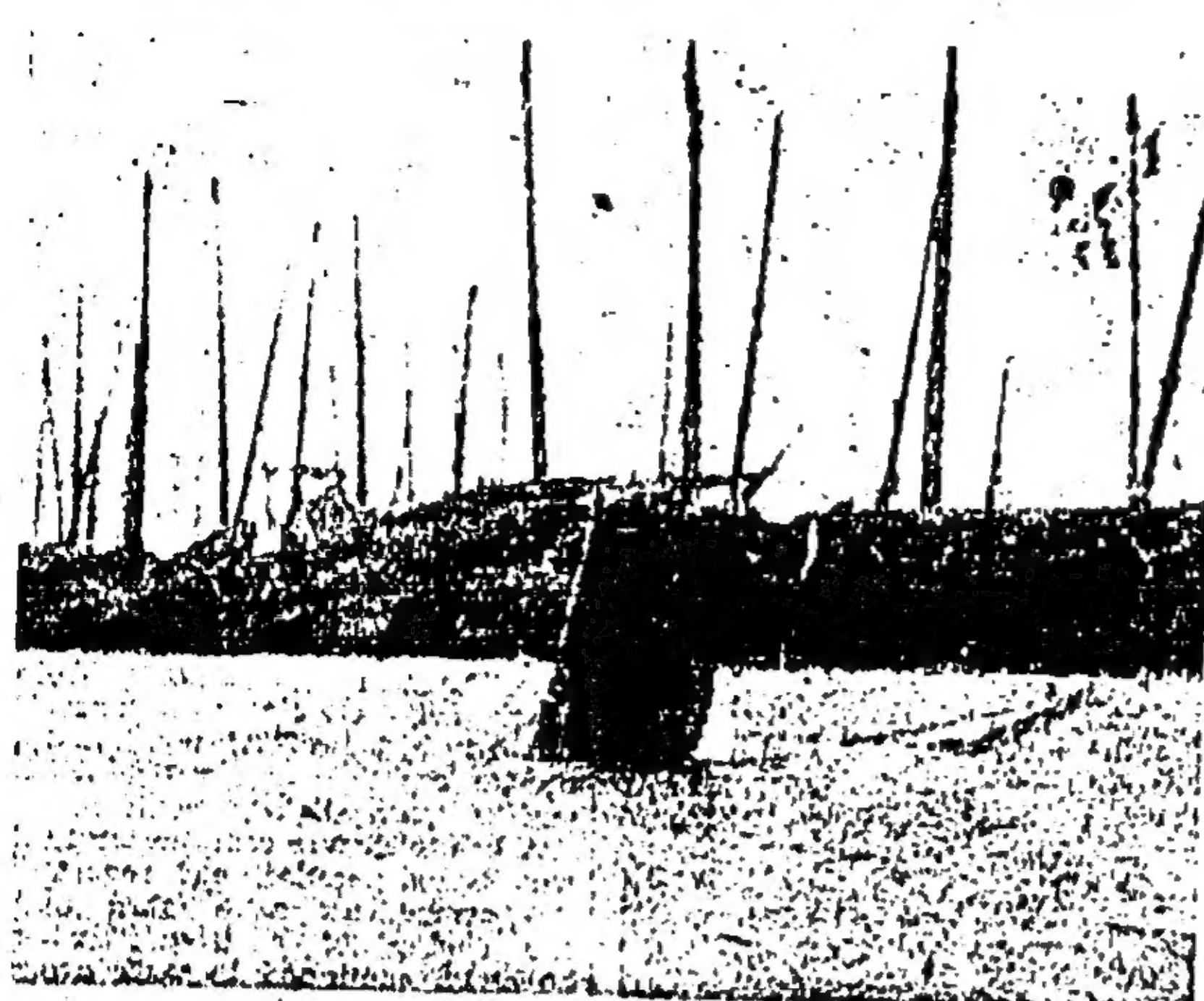
"The assurances which Admiral von Tirpitz gave me," said Mr. Churchill, "were, I am bound to say, in every sense true."

Mr. Churchill's warning was acknowledged by Mr. Shakespeare, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty, who said: "If there is a departure from the limitation from 14-inch guns that is not our fault. Our experts are fully seized with the problem. Preparations are well advanced and the matter is in hand."

The new treaty, which the House of Commons approved without a division, secures qualitative limitation of naval building among U.S.A., Germany, France and Britain. No vessel over 35,000 tons shall be constructed. Germany has power to build five 10,000 ton cruisers, but has announced that she will build only three. No cruisers will be built between 10,000 tons and 17,500 tons and the participating Powers will inform one another of their proposed programmes.

Italy has not signed the treaty because when it was negotiated Britain and France were imposing sanctions upon her in regard to the Abyssinian war, but it is considered that now she may agree.

BOOM ACROSS SHANGHAI RIVER



The Chinese authorities in Shanghai have laid down a barrage across the river from Nantao to Pootung. Several steamers and sailing boats have been sunk as part of the boom. Top picture shows all that remains to be seen of the s.s. Foo Shing, her funnel and mast; lower photo shows a sunken junk.

EPSITEIN SAYS "BUTCHERS!"

Banned Statues 'Too High To Tar'

Jacob Epstein was modelling some new controversy in his London studio recently when he heard that eighteen statues which he put up in his young rebel days, thirty years ago, are to be taken down.

The statues are those on the Southern Rhodesia Government building in the Strand.

Mr. Lanigan O'Keefe, High Commissioner, announcing their removal, said a committee of experts had reported that the stone had been decayed by London's dirty weather, making the statues a danger to people in the street.

"EXPERTS, INDEED!"

Bald, plump, and just a little weary, Epstein in middle-age—he is now fifty-seven—still rises fervently to the defence of his work.

"So they say it is the weather now, do they?" he said. "Experts, indeed! Experts! They mean butchers, with my work as the carcass."

"No one ever liked those figures but me. The architect didn't, the public didn't. They were too high to be tarred, but they've had worse: they've had committees."

"By now I thought people were used to them. But, no; they've had to get this excuse for tearing them down. . . . It's sheer prejudice, prejudice."

He shook with anger, his words tumbling out. "They've always been against me," he said. "Am I not an expert? Should I not have been consulted?"

"I have worked in stone since a child. Could my opinion not have been asked? Oh, no! I was not even allowed to see them."

"Well, let me tell you, I have had my own expert look at those statues and he says they are safe. All the dangerous pieces have already been removed; the rest will stand for years."

"MY YOUNG WORK"

Epstein's hair is grey, just a wild fringe round the edge of a round pink head. He fiddles with spec-

Stabbed A Man In Her Flat, Says Divorcee

A WOMAN, who said she was a divorcee, told recently how she twice stabbed with an Indian dagger a man she accused of attacking her in her flat.

She was Mrs. Irene Sneyd, of Pond-place, Chelsea. She described the affair when John Kerr, aged 39, accountant of West Side Clapham Common, was remanded at Westminster Police Court, accused of stealing a golden ball key and five £1 notes, and of breaking into her flat.

Mrs. Sneyd said that with friends she met Kerr at a night club. Later he called for her and they went out together.

On returning she had no key and a porter had to get into her flat by a window.

While resting on her bed she fell asleep, and woke to find herself seized by Kerr.

"I struggled up," she said. "He looked like a maniac. I was terrified."

Mr. R. E. Sention (prosecuting): "What sort of resistance did you put up?"

Mrs. Sneyd: "I fought. I got hold of the knife. I picked it up and stabbed him twice."

Kerr was again remanded.

tacles, the ends wound in yellow and red rubber bands. But his hands are strong and young. They banged on the edge of the table as he continued:

"I am particularly fond of those pieces. They are my young work, and I like them. I am their spiritual owner."

He showed me a typewritten letter from Mr. O'Keefe, dated June 28, declining to allow Epstein to inspect the statues "until the statement made by you alleging male fides and prejudice are withdrawn as publicly as you have made them."

Epstein went on: "Then this report—just pretentious slobbering. It means nothing, except that after thirty years they still don't like what I did when I was a young man."

He chuckled, twiddled his grey hair and said: "I am still ahead of them, eh?"

On The Borderline

RAILMEN'S WIVES REVEAL BUDGETS

Union chief Mr. John Marchbank has been to the humblest homes of his railwaymen followers in the great junction towns of the Midlands and north, collecting evidence in his fight for restoration of the last quarter of the five per cent. wage cuts of 1931.

For four hours recently the burly impressive figure of Mr. Marchbank, recently out of hospital, suffering intense pain from an eye complaint, argued his case before the Tribunal of Three at the Ministry of Labour. The tribunal—Sir Arthur Salter, Mr. Maurice S. Gibb, and Mr. H. J. May—are considering not only the wage cut application. Railmen seek improved conditions, minimum wage of 50s. and more paid holidays.

120,000 'JUST EXIST'

All the concessions, say the companies, will cost about £15,000,000 a year, but Mr. Marchbank spoke of vastly different amounts—the budgets of seven anonymous families.

There is Mr. A. who, with his wife and two children, depends on 30s. a week. Mr. B. whose wife's "budget" allows 45s. a week for entertainment and luxuries for a family of four; Mr. C. who sometimes rejoices because he can work on Sunday at increased rates; Mr. D. who modestly allows himself and family 2s. a week for new clothes; Mr. E. who has four children to support on less than 45s. a week, and so on.

Mr. Marchbank's quiet Lowland Scots voice suddenly rose as he cried: "There are 120,000 of our people not living, but just existing." Then followed Mr. W. J. R. Simpson, white-haired leader of the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen whose staccato sentences in a Welsh accent frequently betrayed emotion as he talked of the increasing strain on the footplate men because of higher speeds.

This morning the railwaymen's leaders will continue their case which directly affects half a million men.

BROTHERS MEET FOR FIRST TIME ONE AGED 66, THE OTHER 53

TWO brothers, one aged 66, the other 53, met for the first time in their lives at Ripley, Surrey, recently.

The elder, Arthur Giles, cheerful, stout and white-haired, is a Londoner. He strolled into the local inn and said to the villagers he met there: "I am Percy Giles' brother. Can you tell me where he lives?"

"Go on! You are kidding us," they replied. "He isn't your brother." But the stranger settled their doubts by producing Percy's birth certificate.

Just to make sure that the sudden reunion would have no ill-effects on Percy, the licensee of the inn called inside, whispered that a man wanted to see him, and supplied him with a "stiffener."

And then the news was broken. ELDER BROTHER'S STORY.

Arthur, who lives with his wife at Bendemeer Road, Putney, S.W., is a gardener. He has a son and daughter. This is the story he told the *Daily Herald*.

"I was just a boy when my father, a retired police sergeant, took an inn at Buntingford, Herts. He died two years later, and I was sent to live with my grandparents."

"Mother went to Ockham, to await the arrival of a child that was born posthumously."

"That child was Percy. Mother gave him to relatives and left the village with her other child, a girl."

"She married again, and so the family drifted apart."

"I never saw my baby brother and did not know where he was, and he knew nothing about me."

"When my mother died I was entrusted with his birth certificate."

"A few years ago I met a builder's foreman who told me he had employed my brother, and that he was living at Ripley."

"I am on holiday this week, so I put Percy's birth certificate in my pocket and my wife and I came here to find him."

"We shall meet often now, I hope."

To Kiss Your Hand, Madam

Hand-Kissing will soon again be the formal way of greeting women. The women are not satisfied with handshakes, says Hollywood's Max Factor.

They want something more intimate. Here are some comments by women stars:

Marlene Dietrich: Very charming. If done by one who knows how.

Una Merkel: I always get giggly when my hand is kissed.

Irene Dunne: Must be learned at an early age or it is likely to be clumsy.

Patsy Kelly: Always afraid I'm going to be bitten.

RADIO BROADCAST

Schubert Symphony No. 7 In C Major A STUDIO ITEM

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). I.R.K.T.

12.30 Dolmazy, Quartet in D Flat Major.

Played by the Flonzaley Quartet. 12.55 Song by Gighi (Tenor). Romanza Di Federico (L'Arlesiana) —Marenco—Cilea.

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Light Orchestra.

May Day Overture (Haydn Wood). Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer; Summer Days —Suite (Eric Coates). Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by The Composer; Cupid's Parade, Fantasy (Rivelli); Dwarf's Patrol, Fantasy (Rivelli); Little Solon Orchestra; A Waltz Dream—Potpourri (Strauss, arr. Dostal); Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

Six Hits Of The Day (Series 5): Intro: Lovely Lady, The Glory of Love, Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang, I'm Putting all my Eggs in one Basket, Please Believe Me, You'll Save Your Smiles; You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes (Agnew); Newman-Mencher; When The Swan Lows Nest Again (Stevens-Edmund); Six Hits Of The Day (Series 6): Intro: Laughing Irish Eyes, Sweetheart Let's Grow Old Together, Riding the Range in the Sky; Is It True What They Say About Dixie? At the Close of a Long Long Day. At the Cafe Continental.

2.00 Dance Music.

Fox Tots—The One Rose Supposin' Sydney Lipton and His Orchestra; Tango—Chaurusca. Orchestra; Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox Tots—Was It Rain? On A Little Dream Ranch. Jay Wilbur and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Clapham and Dwyer.—Humorous Sketches.

Clapham and Dwyer On Photography; Another Day's Broadcasting.

7.13 Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Vale (Farewell) (d'Arcy and Russell); Love, Here is My Heart (Ross and Silvers); Come Back To Sorrento (Aveling and De Curtis); Serenade (Ravini's Serenade—Words, Lockton).

7.25 Stock Quotations and Hong-kong Exchange Market.

7.30 London Relay—Scenes from 'Richard III' by William Shakespeare. The deposing and death of the King. Characters: Henry Percy, named Hotspur; The Duke of York, uncle of Richard; King Richard II; the Earl of Northumberland; Aumerle; Bolingbroke, afterwards Henry IV; the keeper of a prison; a groom; Sir Mowbray of Exton; The production by Howard Ross.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Doreen Ma (Piano) and Teresa Gonsalves (Soprano).

"September in the Rain" Doreen Ma; "One Night of Love" Teresa Gonsalves; Medley—"It's too hot for words, With all my heart, Honey-suckle Rose"—Doreen Ma; "Villain" Teresa Gonsalves; "Moon-glow" Doreen Ma; "Someone to Care for Me" Teresa Gonsalves; "There's a Lull in My Life" Doreen Ma.

8.18 New Mayfair Orchestra.

Ho Wanted Adventure—Selection: Intro: Smile and be bright, My heart's to be let; When you've fallen in love, Monarch of the seas; This is the hour, You came to me, Pirates' Chorus; Excuse Me Dance: Intro: You're not the kind, I want the whole world to love you; Take my heart, Sing, baby, sing, Polka Medley.

Intro: See me dance the Polka, Blaze away; Medley Of James Tate's Songs: Intro: Give me a little cosy corner, Row me on the river, Romeo; A Paradise for two, I was a good little girl till I met you, My life is love; Every little while, A bachelor gay, A Broken Doll; Give me a little cosy corner.

8.43 Concerti Waltzes.

Moonlight On The Danube (Byron Gay); Gypsy Love (Lehar) Orchestra; Masetto; Spring Waltz; Waltz; Nanette (Arr. Schwartz). Russian Novelty Orchestra; The Last Waltz (Strauss) Edith Lorand Orchestra.

8.00 English Ballads.

Always (From Puritan Lullaby); Love, I Give You My All (From Luana). Ina Souez (Soprano); Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces (Arr. Lane Wilson); Do Not Go, My Love, Tudor Davies (Tenor); Coming Home (Wilmot-Wilby); Homing (Del Rio); Eddie Ackland (Contralto); In An Old Fashioned Town (Squire); My Dear Soul (Sandercock); Titterton (Tenor); So It Goes On (Noel Gay). Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

8.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

0.53 Schubert, Symphony No. 7 In C Major.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

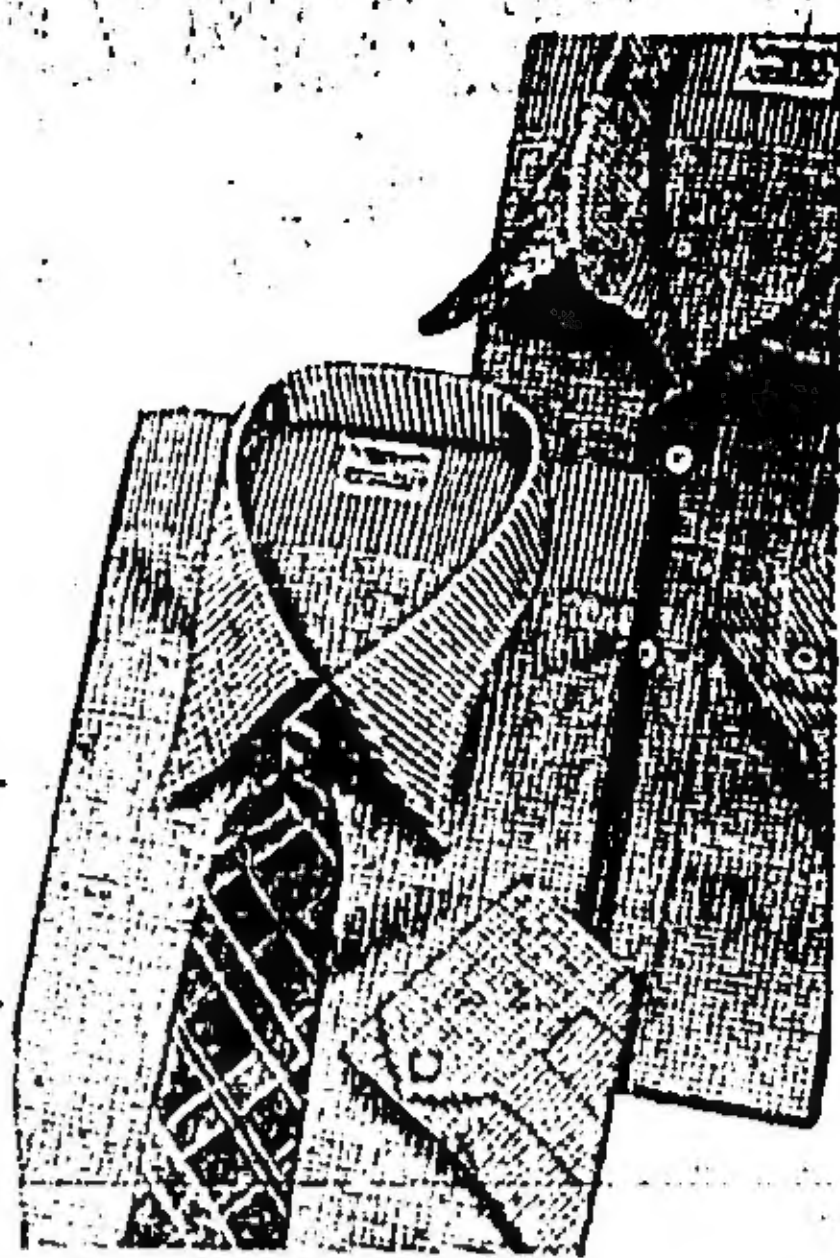
10.43 Light Variety.

Once Upon A Time—Selection: Intro: Jolly Little Polly on her Gee-gee; I'll be your sweetheart, Goodbye, Mignonette, I can't think

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of nuthin else but you; As your hair grows whiter, While London's fast asleep, Old Love Letters, I want to see the old home, again, Oh! Flo! New Mayfair Orchestra; Headin' Home (Washington and Stohart); There's Gold In Dem Thar Hills (Connor and Lisbona); The Hill Billies; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 4; Intro: With Plenty of Money and You, Let's Put our Heads Together, Moonlight and Shadows. With Plenty of Money and You; I Need You, What will I tell my heart, The Love Bug will Bite You. Charlie Kunz.

11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	8,500 k.c.	40.29 metres
GSD	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,565 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,750 k.c.	25.52 metres
GSE	11,805 k.c.	25.30 metres
GSD	12,770 k.c.	23.07 metres
GSE	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSD	15,200 k.c.	19.69 metres
GSE	15,250 k.c.	19.63 metres
GSD	16,110 k.c.	18.61 metres
GSE	16,160 k.c.	18.56 metres
GSD	16,310 k.c.	18.40 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) 1 p.m. Big Ben. "Summer Over the British Isles"—3: Summer in Wales.

1.30 p.m. "World Affairs."

1.45 p.m. Glegg's Chamber Music—3.

2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.

2.45 p.m. Leon Cortez and his Corder Pais.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.G.) 6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "World Affairs."

7 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and his Salon Orchestra.

7.30 p.m. Scenes from "Richard II" by William Shakespeare. The deposing and death of the King.

8 p.m. Victor Silvester and his Ballroom Orchestra.

8.30 p.m. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra.

9.10 p.m. Rawter and his Piano (Piano).

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Here are some of the toys contributed by Hongkong people to refugee children from Shanghai and sent to the Y.M.C.A. depot.

BRITISH ATHLETES' TRIUMPH

SUPERB RUNS OF ROBERTS AND WOODERSON

(By Fred Dartnell)

Paris, July 26.

Although Great Britain defeated France for the fifth time in succession in their athletic international by 66 points to 54 at Colombes yesterday, the French folk have taken their beating in excellent spirit.

Before the match our fellows were described as the best team in Europe. After it was all over the critics generously appraised the superiority of the "insulaires."

We expected our fellows to win most of their points, as they did, on the track, but it was very gratifying to see Breuch carry off the Long Jump with an effort of 23ft. 3½ins.

We also picked up 3 useful points in the High Jump. Here Newman, like Mantran did oft. 1m., but the Frenchman was awarded first place, according to rule, for his fewer number of failures.

BEST PERFORMANCES
Track events held pride of place, however, although the five pole vaulting of the Frenchmen Hamadier and Vintousky at our expense was much admired.

Best performances of the day were those of Roberts and Wooderson. The former beat Rampling's record in the 400 metres of 48sec. by half a second, and Wooderson upset Ladoumègue's previous best of 2min. 53.6sec. in the 1,500 metres, with 3 min. 5.3 sec. in the 1,500 metres, with 3min. 51sec.

It was glorious to see Roberts' lightning thrust to the tape with Wyldie 12 yards away and the French pair trailing desperately in the rear.

Then little Wooderson began to amaze the crowd with his devastating pace. Roberts was majestic in his almost unchallenged superiority, but Wooderson did not have it all his own way. He was out for a world's record, and if he had been pushed more might have achieved one. I reckon that Wooderson's time for the 1,500 metres works out about 4min. 5sec. for the mile.

Normand, the French star, fought him gallantly in the last lap. Wooderson had done 59.6sec. for the 400 metres, 2min. 2sec. for 800 metres, and 3min. 4sec. for 1,200 and in the last lap Normand, as one of the French writers put it, made a "rapid" challenge to the Englishman.

But, to continue the train simile, Wooderson became a still faster express coming up the straight. He won by five seconds from Reg Thomas, who beat the Frenchman for second place.

The crowd cheered Wooderson to the echo and his first anxious question before he could regain his breath was about the time recorded.

"DOUBLE" FOR HOLMES
Six years ago Thomas finished second to the famous Ladoumègue in the same race. He did 3min. 55sec. then and his time yesterday was only 1.8sec. longer.

These veterans do wear well. There was Ernie Page, too. He won the 100 metres six years ago and yesterday afternoon he ran Holmes to inches when the latter won in 10.8sec.

Holmes carried off the double event, as I had tipped him to do. His 200 metres time was 21.6sec. with Richardson a good second.

Lancashire did itself proudly. In addition to Roberts and Holmes, Handley registered an unexpected triumph over our half-mile champion, Collyer, in the 800 metres.

Collyer made all the running, with Soustre as the chief trouble on the half of France. Collyer staved off the Frenchman's final challenge up the straight, but was himself beaten by Handley, who came with a tremendous rush to win in 1min. 52.5 sec.

In the 5,000 metres Ward won by 12 yards from Lefebvre in 14min. 48.2sec. It was a very interesting race. Parker, our second string, had a stitch with two laps to go, and Ward had to battle it out with the two Frenchmen.

The crowd cheered their men on frantically, but Ward never altered his beautiful stride and refused to be disturbed. In the last 80 yards he came away, and there was no doubt about the result.

I must not forget the good work carried on in the hurdles by Thornton, who beat Matheotte, the Frenchman, in 15sec. dead. White, the Army man, was timed to do 15.4sec., the same as Matheotte, but he hit his last hurdle and on the finer discrimination of the judges just lost second place.

The last event of the day was the relay. We had already won the match, but there was plenty of excitement at the end. Britain's team of Alford, Holmes, Page and Roberts, winning in 3min. 27.3sec., as compared with France's time of 3min. 29.6sec.

RESULTS
100 Metres: 1. Holmes (G.B.), 10.8sec. 2. Page (G.B.), 11.2sec. 3. Stoltz (F.), 12.1sec. 4. Norman (F.), 12.5sec. 200 Metres: 1. Holmes (G.B.), 21.6sec. 2. Richardson (G.B.), 22.1sec. 3. Stoltz (F.), 23.1sec. 4. Norman (F.), 23.6sec. 400 Metres: 1. Roberts (G.B.), 48sec. 2. Wylie (G.B.), 49.1sec. 3. Bolisset (F.), 50.1sec. 800 Metres: 1. Collyer (G.B.), 1min. 52.5sec. 2. Handley (G.B.), 1min. 53.2sec. 3. Leichman (F.), 1min. 54.1sec. 1,500 Metres: 1. Wooderson (G.B.), 3min. 5.3sec. 2. Norman (F.), 3min. 5.6sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 3min. 5.8sec. 5,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 14min. 48.2sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 14min. 49.1sec. 3. Parker (F.), 14min. 50.1sec. 10,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 31min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 31min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 31min. 16.1sec. 15,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 46min. 51.1sec. 2. White (G.B.), 46min. 51.1sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 46min. 51.1sec. 20,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 1min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 1min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 1min. 16.1sec. 30,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 17min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 17min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 17min. 16.1sec. 40,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 21min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 21min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 21min. 16.1sec. 50,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 25min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 25min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 25min. 16.1sec. 60,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 29min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 29min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 29min. 16.1sec. 70,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 33min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 33min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 33min. 16.1sec. 80,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 37min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 37min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 37min. 16.1sec. 90,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 41min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 41min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 41min. 16.1sec. 100,000 Metres: 1. Thornton (G.B.), 1hr. 45min. 15.4sec. 2. White (G.B.), 1hr. 45min. 15.4sec. 3. Matheotte (F.), 1hr. 45min. 16.1sec.

BROWN SMASHES RECORD
A. G. K. Brown set up a new Canadian record for the quarter-mile when he won this event for Oxford and Cambridge in 48.4-10sec. during an athletic contest against an Eastern Canadian team at Montreal. Oxford and Cambridge won the match by 11 events to 2.

Though he missed his train from London by three minutes and had an exciting rush to reach the ground

in time for his race, J. V. Powell recorded a brilliant win for the London A. C. in the half-mile and gained the W. Alexander Cup for the best performance of the afternoon at the Birchfield Harriers' Diamond Jubilee meeting at Birmingham. Being his third victory in the race he won outright the "Ansell" Cup, but generously returned it to the promoting club to be put up as a perpetual trophy.

Prior to Powell's arrival at the ground Fred Wolf had gained 6 points for the L.A.C. in the Wad-dilove Trophy Inter-club competition by finishing second to H. C. Wickerson (Highgate) in the 100 yards and in the same position in the "quarter" to F. R. March, the Midland champion.

Ten teams competed in the two-mile team race won by Belgrave, with Birchfield second and Poly, third. "Lofty" Hughes, of Reading, won by 25 yards from C. K. Allen (Highgate) in 9min. 32.1-5sec., with R. W. Penny (Belgrave) third.

Belgrave, at their first appearance in the competition, tied with L.A.C. with 12 points each for the Wad-dilove Trophy. Birchfield were third with 10 points.

Insurance A. A. regained the Champions Trophy with a total of 70 points at the City and Hospitals meeting, staged at Amber Court London Business Houses (holders) being runners-up with 55 points.

ENGLISH POLO SEASON

(Continued from Page 8.)

burn, for without his guiding hand the Australians lulled, for the first time to play as a team. They have run to and fro often three teams and in handicap polo they have swept the board. Their list of successes, the result of a carefully thought-out plan and the tremendous keenness of their captain, Mr. Keith Rous, is extraordinary, probably a record. It includes the King's Coronation Cup, the Roehampton Open Cup, the Roehampton Handicap Cup, the Eborac Cup, the Sutton Smith Cup, the Roehampton Junior Championship, the Ladies' Nomination Challenge Cup, the Junior Colts Cup, the Novices Cup, the Cetero Cup, the Ranelagh Handicap Cup, and the Open Cup and West Somerset Cup at Minehead.

And of the players themselves: the outstanding figure has been Mr. Gerald Bading. He is a brilliant striker—"that's not a goal it's a neutre angled cannon ball." I heard said of an incredible shot of his from near the boards—a brilliant horseman and a splendid polo tactician. He has clearly been the brain of the Jaguars side, and to my mind where his predominance appears is in his acute judgment of pace. Of the other first-lighters that artist in polo, Captain Roark, has not always been fit but he has showed us some surprisingly good polo: Captain Guinness excelled on two or three occasions; Hanut Singh was on the whole disappointing, and Mr. Hughes definitely so. Of the soldier players we probably did not see the best of Captain Butler or Captain Hinde, both splendid team leaders; while Captain Dawman showed the greatest promise and Mr. Horsburgh Porter and Mr. Hamilton Russell seemed the best of the subalterns. Actually the best game in the Inter-Regimental was the

Wooderson's Great Run At Ibrox

JUST MISSES A WORLD RECORD

Before 50,000 wildly enthusiastic spectators, Sydney Wooderson, the English mile champion, broke both the British and the Scottish all-comers' records for three-quarters of a mile at the Rangers' F.C. sports in Glasgow on Aug. 7.

The Blackheath Harrier's time of 3 min. 0.0 sec. was only three-tenths of a second short of the world's record, which he would most assuredly have beaten but for the adverse effect of a miniature gale.

Records toppled over by this wonderful judge of running pace were Jack Lovelock's British figures of 3 min. 2.2sec. made at Stamford Bridge in 1932, and the Scottish all-comers' best of 3 min. 3.8sec., created by Ray Watson (U.S.A.) at the Rangers' sports in 1928.

Wooderson conceded starts as follows: R. H. Thomas (10), B. C. Eccles (12), F. Close (18), and E. E. Lansdale (21), while Bob Graham, the Scottish champion, accompanied him on the scratch mark.

HE HAD NO ONE TO PULL HIM OUT

It was afterwards agreed that the starts should have been at least doubled.

Wooderson gained about eight yards on Lansdale in the first quarter-mile, the backmarker's time at this point being 58.2sec.

Round the next lap Wooderson made the opposition look insignificant, coming into the lead at the bell in 1min. 58.7sec. He should have had at least three men ahead of him to pull him out over the last quarter.

Out on his own, the champion swept round on to the back straight, and, moving freely down wind, reached the "furlong to go" mark still inside his world-record schedule. All went well until he hit the home stretch, where the wind was blowing at its hardest.

Wooderson still had plenty of strength left, but his frail 6½st. was a poor match for the gale, and he lost the vital fractions that separated his run from Ladoumègue's world's best of 3 min. 0.6sec.

BOWLS TOURNEY

Results Of 4th Round Singles Matches

The following games were played in the fourth round of the singles lawn bowls championship yesterday: G. H. Sheriff, of the Kowloon Bowling Green, created a mild surprise when he beat A. W. Grimmit, the 1934 triple title holder, by a convincing score of 21 to 10 on the 10th head. On the Police green.

A. R. Dallah, Indian bowler who on Monday beat A. E. Coates (holder), went down to S. Randle, of the Civil Service, 21 to 10. It took them 21 heads to decide the winner.

U. M. Omar, a former champion, defeated T. Armstrong, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 23 to 10 on the 25th head at the Kowloon C.C. green. The match between A. S. Russell and J. Cook was not played.

At the Kowloon B.G.C. H. A. Alves, of the Club de Recreio, beat H. Overy, of the Kowloon C.C. 23 to 10 on the 26th head, and on the same green L. F. Xavier defeated J. V. Ramsey 21 to 20 in an exciting game which took 27 heads to decide.

Twelfth versus Tenth affair in the first round at Fildworth. The sub-alterns' final showed more individual brilliance on the part of the 12th Lancer team than the final of the Inter-Regimental itself.

Of the young players only two stand out as possible internationals. Mr. Skene, who may well be forgotten as I believe he is not to appear in London polo next year, is clearly an international No. 1. And Mr. Lakin, given a season in America or India, might train on to play behind him. One can only hope that they will get more chances than our seven weeks' season normally affords.

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2.30 p.m. Columbia Present
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
5.10 p.m. Warner Bros., Present
"FLIRTATION WALK"
7.15 p.m. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
9.30 p.m. United Artists Present
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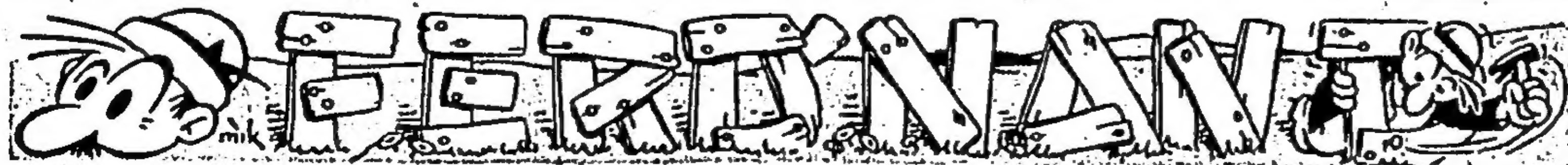
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Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Aug. 31
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Sept. 4
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Sept. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Jackson	8.00 p.m. Sept. 18

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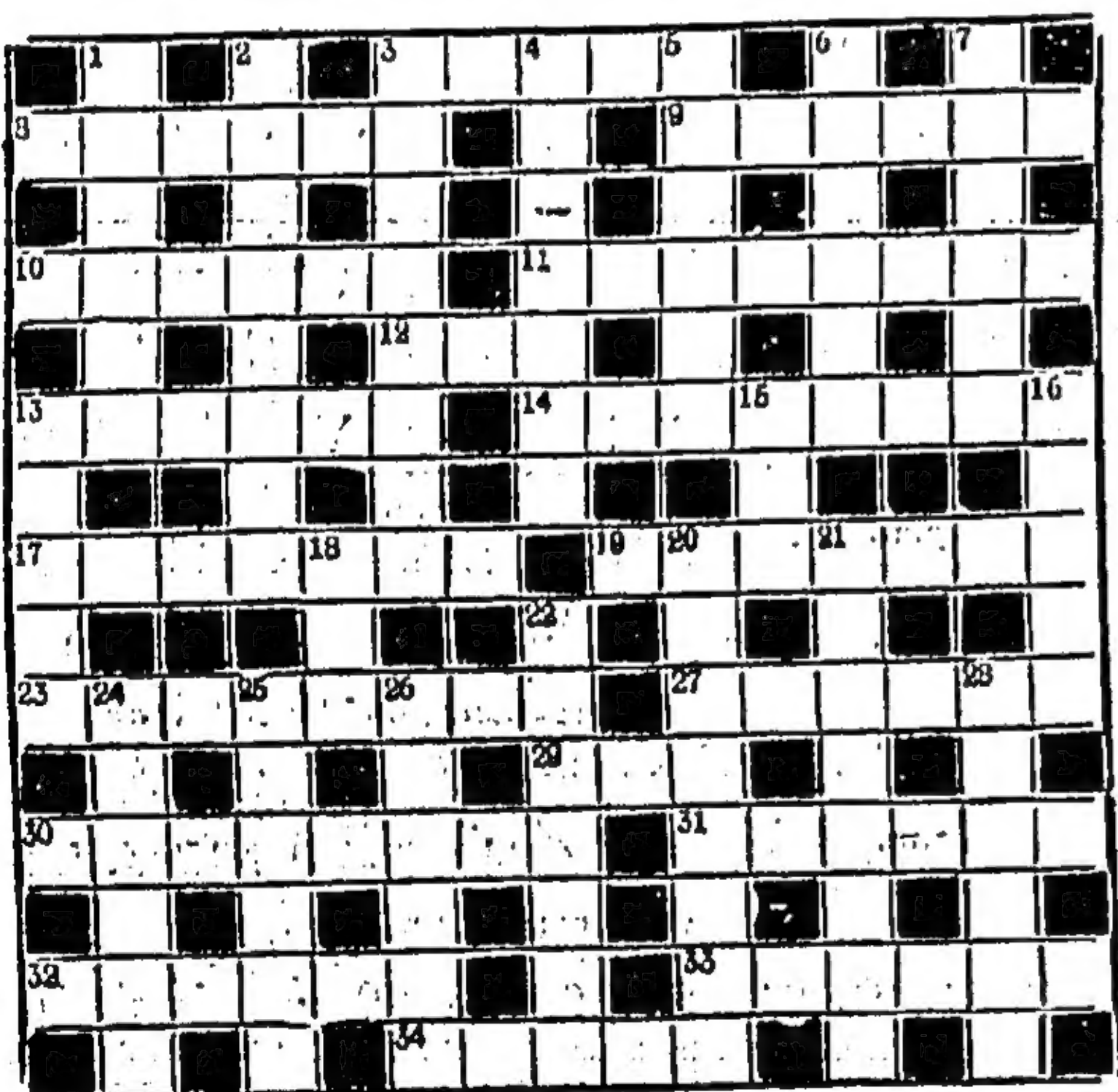
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ACROSS

- 3 Painters: You know them, of course, if you are in the swim.
- 8 It may be Double Gloucester, but never Double Dutch.
- 9 Laundry hand.
- 10 Was this the apple the Commis-
sioner consumed?
- 11 Hatches easily.
- 12 This means bed for naughty
little Pierre.
- 13 Continued development.
- 14 Half wood and half man—but
has he a wooden head, or is it
timber-logs?
- 17 There is character in this style
of writing.
- 19 The investment of Japanese
money in Cane keeps many a
Fiji man from a life of crime.
- 23 You can see this flower in
winter.
- 27 Very old clothes you may find
in the box-room.
- 29 Black salt.
- 30 Unlike the Weasel, which only
went pop, this went bang.
- 31 Sailing bare-headed, and not
too well.
- 32 There's a lot in dress: Any
Roman will tell you.
- 33 Delect. (Anag.)
- 34 "Don't, Mr. Chancellor, too
much," is the citizen's prayer in
these days. (Two words, 3, 2).

DOWN

- 1 All the same.
- 2 You'll get a snail low in price
in this Kent village.
- 3 Advice to an idle person, always
on the move.
- 4 They easily become sea pets.

- 5 A form of design suggestive of
workwork.
- 6 Inhaled and exhaled in the
Commons (Two words, 3, 3).
- 7 Feminine name.
- 13 Goes from side to side in
stitches.
- 15 One must admit that this Eng-
lish city sounds rather fishy.
- 16 Has a lack.
- 18 After which anger implies risk.
- 20 Draws.
- 21 Make uniform—though it
sounds like a very ordinary
pair.
- 22 The dog "ex trap Y" can't fly.
(Anag.)
- 24 All but: this may get your goat.
- 25 Dear.
- 26 With a tanner you can make a
lot of junk.
- 28 Not kind, but more so.

Yesterday's Solution

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N I B E A A S T E
S I L K S T I L L F E E D
T L K B R I J Z R I
A S I N E D I E T I N G
L O S A A A A L L I
K I N G S T R U C U L E N T

ESCAPE FROM SUDDEN DEATH

This poem was written by Julian Bell, whose death in the Spanish War was reported recently

BUT the grey skeleton may stand more close
Than sixty years a-cupboard; flying chance
May jolt her shuttles to a swifter dance.
And Death be nearer than we could suppose.
The other day I saw his face,
True but for half a moment's space,
But now a shadow's at my back, and grows
As if a guttering candle burned apace.
Thinking of you, it had been hard to go
To the damp worms, and solitary sleep:
But were you gone? How little I've to keep
You in my mind. How little do I know,
As ploughman near some ancient mound
Have an old treasure found.
Straight buried it again, and doing so
Scarce called to mind gold glimmering under-
ground.

A handful of poor memories, there is all:
Oh, well enough, if only I not knew
The more profound, hidden extent of you.
My knowledge mocks whatever I recall.
Could we but snatch a hasty spring,
And snare the god, not yet a-wing,
Hear nightingales before the cuckoos call,
Hear to brave primroses the skylarks sing,
Then let us fill a summer with delight
Foretelling slower time, and swifter fate,
And make the flowery pomp our subject state,
And garland memories both for day and night.
Pan and Apollo let us pray
For the wild rose and wreathed bay,
And, when we've spent our gifts in the gods'
sight,
Look back upon a happy yesterday.

From "Winter Movement" (Chatto and Windus)

PIECRUST CIVILISATION

A DISTINGUISHED archaeologist

has been holding a careful in-
quest on the death of civilisation.
The efficient Canon is Mr. Stanley
Casson, a well-known Oxford Don,
and his exciting verdict is embodied
in a thrilling volume, "Progress and
Catastrophe: An Anatomy of Human
Adventure." Quite impartially I
commend it to anyone sufficiently in-
terested in the destiny of the human
race to devote a few hours to that
fascinating theme.

There is a widespread popular
superstition, fervently shared in even
the best democratic circles though
long ago satirised by Mr. G. B.
Shaw, that the history of mankind
on this globe has been one slow but
steady advance from primeval
brutality, through the Dark and
Middle Ages, towards the refu-
gent light of twentieth century Western
civilisation; that the minds of men
have broadened with the process of
the suns towards what Alfred Lord
Tennyson called "one increasing pur-
pose."

Mr. Casson effectually slays that
jabberwork at the outset. He tells
us that progress, which made greater
strides when men talked less about
it, does in fact occur on occasions, as
nobody except a fool would deny.
But that it is cumulative and in-
evitable no one can accept.
If he can get some of our up-to-
date emotionalists to digest just that
one elementary fact, Mr. Casson will
not have written his book in vain.
He emphasises that we usually
attach exaggerated importance to
the relatively insignificant period of
human existence known as A.D.,
which is not yet two thousand years
old, and not nearly enough to the
preceding 548,000 years B.C.

Almost at a Standstill

We throw a chest, and pat our-
selves on the back, about our won-
derful modern discoveries, mechan-
ical and otherwise. Mr. Casson, re-
garding the aeons through the im-
partial spectacles of archaeology,
finds comparatively little evidence
of human progress in the last two
thousand years, and no boasted
modern discovery even comparable
with "the genius who first connected
sparks with fire or associated copu-
lation with childbirth for the first
time." Attentively to ponder these
scientific assertions may be as intel-
lectually bracing as a cold douche.

It is an engrossing experience to
follow Mr. Casson on his shrewd re-
searches into the dim and distant
past. No Sherlock Holmes fiction
furnishes anything like the melli-
cious skill and courageous intuition
that these archaeological sleuths dis-
play in unravelling, amidst the dust
of unnumbered centuries, the faint
clues of human history.

Progress Intermittent

The oldest detected experiment in
civilisation, erroneously called Pro-
gress, was made by the Sumerians
in the Tigris-Euphrates valley, held
endured, before being extinguished
by the Mongol invasion of three cen-
turies after the Arab conquest of
Persia, for four thousand years.
Compare that security of tenure with
the eight hundred years of Greece,
the nine hundred of Rome, and the
thousand of Byzantium. Mr. Casson
shows us how twice the march of
civilisation has been arrested and
put back by a Dark Age, first after
the collapse of the Hittite Empire,
partly due to neglect of sea power,
by the way—and then after the fall
of the Roman Empire.

The plain truth is that "Progress
is an intermittent phenomenon, and
not a continual move forwards." He
has also a comment that should be
taken to heart by a certain brand of
emotionalist. "The pure paci-
list view is one which, if held
originally by the Sumerians, would
have led to the complete destruction
of their experiment; and the rever-
sion of their mode of life to a more
brutal and savage state."

By AN OLD STAGER

a sad testimony to the decay that has
set in. The twentieth century, in
fact, reverts to the Bronze Age, only
without its gigantic up-lift.

Second in antiquity only to the
Sumerian is the Egyptian civilisa-
tion. Yet it has bequeathed us prac-
tically nothing of value, and its de-
cay came, despite an ideal geogra-
phical cradle, from within and not
without. When the Greeks first
went to Egypt, declares Mr. Casson,
awed by its antiquity and over-
whelmed by its multiplicity of gods,
ceremonies, and ceremonies, what they
really found was a nation of fellahin
ruled with a rod of iron by a Society
of Antiquaries!

Britain's Long Peace

Our own place in the pageant of
the past is vividly stated by Mr.
Casson. "From A.D. 100 to A.D.
400 all British except in the north
was as pleasant and peaceful a land
as it is to-day. Never since have
we had a Pax Britannica of this
kind that lasted for the vast space
of three hundred years! But by
A.D. 500 it had all vanished, and the
country had reverted to a condition
which it had never perhaps seen be-
fore." Yet the preceding standard
of public security had been greater
than at any period in British history
before the middle of the nineteenth
century.

And so we come to our author's
verdict on contemporary symptoms.
I am not quite convinced that this
is as purely scientific as his recon-
struction of the past. But it is im-
pressively sincere, and certainly
based on close scientific analogy.
He reads all around us in Europe
a hint at the reappearance of an age
of Retrogression. The centrifugal
movement of States away from a
common ideal of life is the modern
disaster. The first step on this de-
cline was the World War. "With the
dead who perished in that cataclysm,
there perished also the major part
of international morality."

Dictator states preach war now,
not as a vital defence against bar-
barian assault, but as a means in
itself of curing internal disease. The
deliberate segregation of men into
groups between which communica-
tion is as deliberately denied as "a
fantastic move back to the most
primitive conditions."

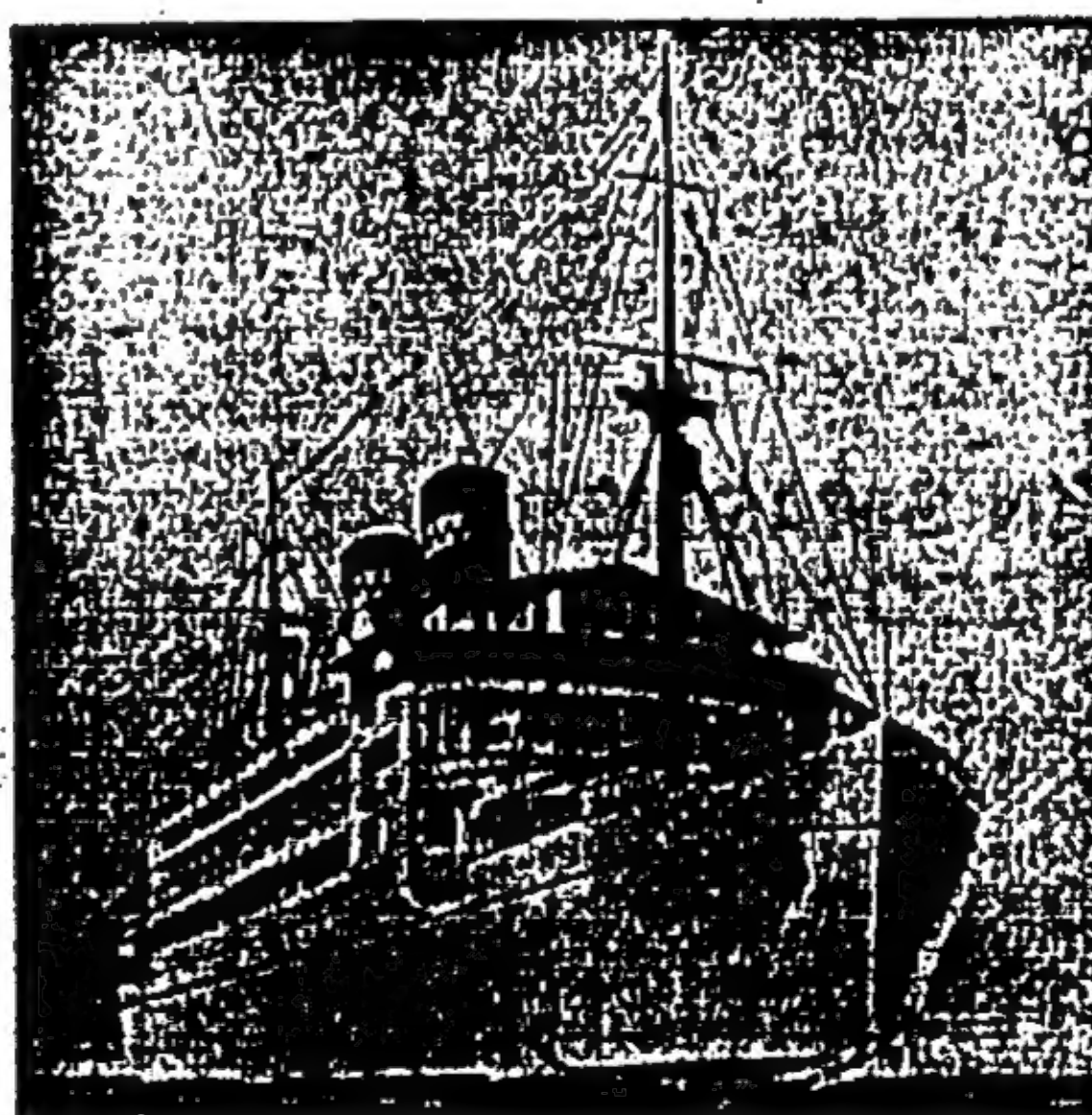
His general diagnosis of the sym-
ptoms of civilisation's breakdown in
any age is the failure of moral and
material progress to keep equal pace.
I confess, if this diagnosis is correct,
as it very well may be, our present-
day symptoms strongly suggest the
fatal inequality. The conflict of
Fascism and Communism within
National States is a normal develop-
ment in the process of disintegration.
"The supposition that ensues takes
the form of demagogues and dicta-
tors."

A Downward Trend

"The unhappy League of Nations,"
says Mr. Casson, "failed almost at
birth to justify itself, and grew to
maturity, through the inner wicked-
ness of man, still apparently ignorant
that to survive he must combine."
He tells us that America departed
from the venture through stupidity,
Germany and Japan through malice,
and Italy "remains only because she
believes she can do more damage
inside than outside." He thinks civil-
isation is not on the brink of collapse,
but has already some years ago col-
lapsed. "I wonder exactly how long
it will take us to awake to the fact
that before our very eyes the world
we lived in our youth has passed
away, and with it the main props of
civilisation."

So there you have the net result
of this scientific crowner's quest. Yet
Mr. Casson is not a complete Jeremi-
mah. He drops in the very last
sentence of his remarkable book just
one tiny crumb of comfort. "Con-
sciousness of the position alone may
contribute to stopping the downward
trend of modern civilisation." A
courageous cynic might perhaps pre-
fer to scrap this deceitful brand of
civilisation, and look forward to an-
other aeon rebuilding a better. Or
would he really be a Superman?

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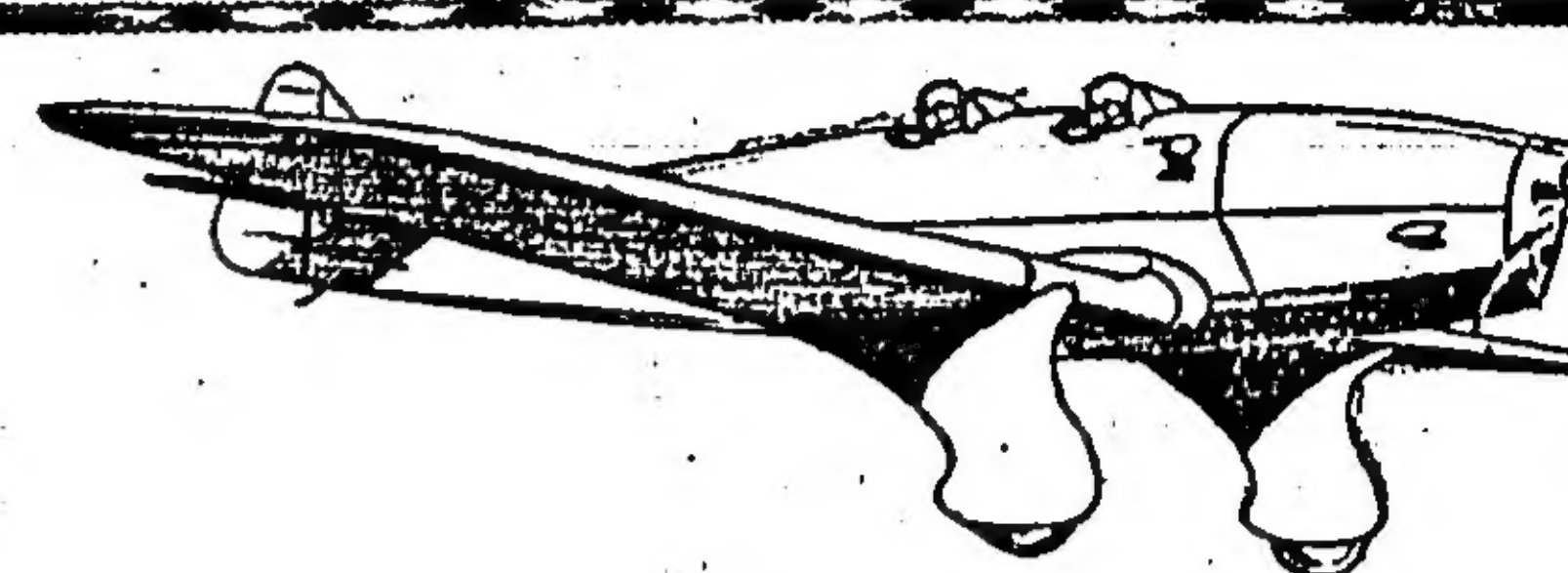
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Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th Sept.
New York via Panama.
Nakano Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heliyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru Mon., 30th Aug.
Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Suwa Maru Sat., 26th Sept.
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Lima Maru Sun., 10th Oct.
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M.V. "Neptuna" About Mon., 30th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Anyo Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
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Amateur Photographic Competition

EXTENSION OF
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Competition to September 30, 1937.

Entry is free, and there is no limit to the number of
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entered in more than one section. Competitors are
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THAT YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE AGAIN!

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Ronald COLMAN

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SATURDAY

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BOUND FOR SAFETY IN HONGKONG



Evacuation scenes on the French Bund at Shanghai when 1,400 British women and children left by the Empress of Asia for Hongkong. Top, some of the refugees aboard the tender which took them to destroyers; below, naval men helping with the baggage.

Futile Hunt For Work

Roosevelt Cannot Help Marchers

Washington, Aug. 24. The Government can give no help to the Workers' Alliance. To-day 2,500 bedraggled men, women and children encamped on the mud flats near the Lincoln Memorial for the past 48 hours, delivered a letter to President Roosevelt, asking him to use his executive powers to reinstate former W. P. A. workers who could not find private employment. The whole party marched through the capital streets in an orderly procession, four abreast, waving the blue Workers' Alliance flags and singing their union songs, on the way to the White House. An automobile halted the marchers in their way, however, and diverted them to the Labour Department auditorium where they heard a message from the President: "I regret it is not within our power to grant your request." The marchers plan to disperse to their homes.—United Press.

NAZI PARTY CONGRESS

BRITISH DIPLOMAT TO ATTEND

Berlin, Aug. 24. The British Ambassador, Sir Neville Henderson, is to pay a day's visit to the Nazi Party Congress which is being held at Nuremberg on September 10. The French Ambassador, but not the American, may also attend.—Reuter Bulletin.

Income Tax Yield

Big Increase Shown In Britain

London, Aug. 26. An increase of over 12 per cent. in the yield of income tax last week, compared with the corresponding week of 1936, is a feature of the Exchequer returns, which show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £245,904,532, compared with £236,225,519 at the corresponding date of last year. The week's total ordinary revenue, at £17,852,468, was £643,468 in excess of the total for the corresponding week in last year. Total expenditure, less self-balancing items, was £322,311,833, compared with £300,340,012 at the corresponding date of 1936. Floating debt outstanding on August 21 was £384,535,000, which shows an increase of £186,405,000 since March 31 and compares with £323,225,000 in August, 1936.—British Wireless.

BRITISH MOTOR INDUSTRY RECORD PRODUCTION FIGURES

London, Aug. 24. The total output of the British motor industry for the nine months ending June 30 was 308,034 private cars and taxis and 81,125 commercial vehicles, representing an 11 per cent. increase in output on the corresponding period to June, 1936, which was itself a record. These figures reflect not only highly prosperous conditions for the motor industry itself but for the country generally.—British Wireless.

Italian Air Victories

French Concerned Over Position

Paris, Aug. 24. The Italian victories in the international air race threaten to upset the forty-hour week in French aviation plants. Le Temps has demanded "an objective inquiry into the state of our aviation." It draws attention to the point that the Government is solely responsible, due to the nationalisation programme. The Navy official, M. Cesar Campinchi, in a speech at St. Nazaire, drew attention to the fact that Italian plane manufacturers were aided by a sixty-nine-hour week, whereas French production has been slowed down, leading to the belief that the Cabinet will make an effort to secure an agreement with the trade unions for rendering possible a longer week in aviation plants. The press generally states that the French air position has been "badly compromised" as a result of the outcome of the air race.—United Press.

VISITORS FLOOD BRITAIN

THOUSANDS VISIT OLD COUNTRY

London, Aug. 24. Figures of the number of foreign visitors to Britain for July, issued by the Home Office, continue to show an increase over last year. Excluding numerous visitors from the Dominions, whose arrivals are not recorded at ports, and week-end and day excursionists from France and Belgium, there were 68,769 holiday visitors to Britain in July and 8,580 visitors on business, a total of 77,349 and a total increase of 3,000 over July last year. The principal increase was in holiday visitors from the United States, who numbered 25,302 as against 22,524 in July last.—British Wireless.

OLYMPIA RADIO EXHIBITION

FIVE MILES OF STANDS

London, Aug. 24. Hundreds of workmen will be engaged all night in putting the finishing touches to the Radio Exhibition, which opens at the Olympia to-morrow morning.

Worldwide reception and television are features which will be emphasised by exhibitors on five miles of stands showing 5,000 sets of which 3,500 will be "all wave" and 25 television receivers. Television will be demonstrated in 14 theatres.—British Wireless.

BRITAIN TO PROTEST

London, Aug. 24. The British steamer Noemi Julia, which was bombed by two planes yesterday off Ajaccio, has reached a French port undamaged. British naval authorities in the Mediterranean have been instructed to protest to the insurgent authorities at Palma against the attack.—Reuter Bulletin.

SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.20 7.20-9.30

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THEATRE

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THE ROMANCE OF A FIGHTING MAN!

For a clever man it took you a long time to do this

MAN OF THE PEOPLE
JOSEPH CALLEA, FLORENCE RICE
THOMAS MITCHELL, TED HEATH
CATHARINE DONOVAN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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A GREAT NEW SONG SHOW STRIKES THE SCREEN!
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL in "STAGE STRUCK"
A Warner Bros. Music Hit!

ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY
A DARING CONDEMNATION OF THE PRESENT DAY PAROLE SYSTEM THAT TURNS GANGSTERS TO COMMIT NEWER & BOLDER CRIMES!

Put on the spot by the man she loves!
No prison can hold me!
You can't keep me in jail—(knows why?)
Here's One RAP You Won't Beat!

PAROLE RACKET
ROSALIND KEITH PAUL KELLY
Launa Maricle Thurston Hall
Directed by C. C. Coleman, Jr.
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

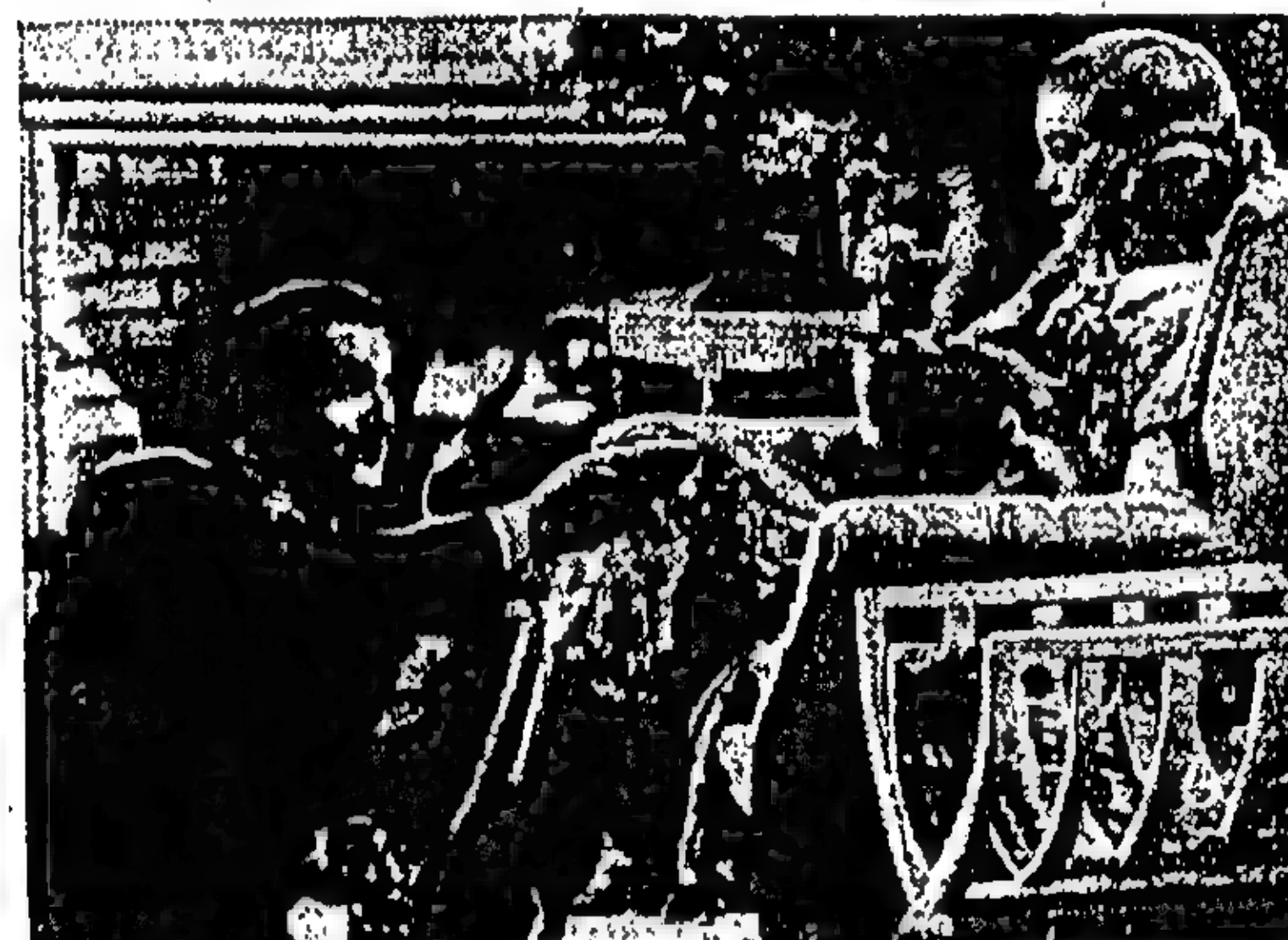
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QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 • TEL. 31453

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

Sparkling Comedy . . . Romantic Love!
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"



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A New Universal Picture

THE ENTIRE NETT PROCEEDS OF THIS PICTURE WILL BE DONATED TO THE RELIEF OF WAR REFUGEES IN N. CHINA.
General Amusements, Ltd.

NEXT CHANGE "The LAST TRAIN from MADRID"
DOROTHY LAMOUR - LEW AYRES

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY •

WILD BEASTS GUARDED HER BEAUTY!
Dorothy Lamour
"The JUNGLE PRINCESS"

TO - MORROW

George Arliss in "THE GUV'NOR"
with GENE GERRARD - A Gaumont British Picture

SHANGHAI WHO'S WHO
WELL-KNOWN PEOPLE NOW IN HONGKONG

A brief Who's Who of some well-known Shanghai refugees at present staying in the Colony:

Mrs. A. M. d'Eca wife of Mr. A. M. d'Eca of the Robert Dollar Co. Shanghai, and daughter, Miss Elena d'Eca.
Mrs. M. Simmons and Emily and Daisy Simmons, wife and daughters of the well known Shanghai millionaire Mr. Maurice Simmons.
Mrs. A. Laidlaw wife of Mr. A. Laidlaw of the Robert Dollar Co. Shanghai, and son.
Noticed at the Peninsula Hotel yesterday afternoon were many of Shanghai's popular young society girls, including the Misses Lorna and Kay Lucas, Miss Doreen Parkhill, Miss Elenn d'Eca, Miss Mats Chieri, the Misses Daisy and Emily Simmons, Miss Marjorie Henningson, Miss Leah Wholgermuth, Miss Arja Jean Kimball.

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High Water: 23.32.

Low Water: 17.29.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FINAL EDITION

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937. 日十二月七

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THE WORLD'S BEST TYRE

FOREIGNERS READY TO FIGHT

Grave Concern Felt For International Settlement's Safety

ALL AMERICANS WARNED FOR ACTIVE SERVICE; BRITISH ORDER GUNS FROM H. K.

May Have To Face Desperate Chinese Army In Retreat

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

Continuing grave concern for the fate of the International Settlement in the event that withdrawing forces try to rush the barricades and attempt to force an entrance, is causing the foreign authorities, quietly and effectively, without "getting the wind up," generally to take all precautions.

At the suggestion of the U.S. Marines' commanding officer all able-bodied Americans not at present performing emergency police or military duty have been approached regarding their willingness to shoulder arms and take their places in the American defence sector, which is 7,000 zig-zagging yards long. It would be most difficult to hold against a desperate rush of troops facing annihilation on all sides, unless every available effective stands firm behind the sandbags and barbed wire.

The British authorities are also gravely concerned for the Settlement in the event of the Japanese "big push" confronting the concessions with the necessity of repulsing retreating Chinese. Brigadier A. P. D. Telfer-Smollett, commandant of the British forces, the strongest in Shanghai, after a conference with other foreign commanders, has ordered artillery from Hongkong. The number of batteries and the size of guns sought is being kept a closely guarded secret.

GREAT JAPANESE OFFENSIVE OPENS

PLANS FOR GENERAL EVACUATION

Plans for a general American evacuation if the event proves necessary are now completed. All district captains are responsible for rounding up the nationals of their areas and reporting to the American Emergency Committee. Mr. R. T. McDonnell, former U.S. Army officer and head of a leading engineering firm, is chairman of this Committee and is working day and night.

STILL HOLDING LINES

At 9.45 a.m. to-day the Chinese were still holding their lines despite an intensive Japanese naval bom-

bardment. Aerial bombs had set the picturesque village of Lotien in flames.

As the Japanese advance they are methodically mopping up throughout the areas occupied.

The villages of Tazang and Chenju are the immediate Japanese objectives, as they were in the latter phase of the 1932 fighting. Another column is attempting to advance up the Shanghai-Woosung highway.

Artillery, landed from transports, is now lumbering into action and unlimbering for a barrage before the infantry is ordered to charge the Chinese lines.

PRELUDE TO BATTLE

As a prelude to the big battle, the Japanese air force is operating in relays against the very strong Chinese lines around Chenju. The severest aerial bombardment has been carried out there, planes diving well under 1,000 feet before dropping their bombs and using their machine-guns on the trenches. The Chinese are answer-

China Ready To Withdraw From S'hai

But Only If Japan Does Likewise

Onus Of Refusal Rests On Tokyo

London, Aug. 24.

China has notified Great Britain of her willingness to accept in principle the British proposals for the mutual withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese troops, including Japanese warships, from the immediate vicinity of the French Concession of Shanghai. Japan's final reply has not yet been received, but the British Government has up to now been deeply disappointed at Tokyo's negative attitude.

Japanese circles in London believe that with the aid of the newly-landed reinforcements their troops in

WHEN BOMBS FELL IN SETTLEMENT



Here is a graphic picture from Shanghai showing the scene after recent explosions from bombs which fell in the Settlement. Stretcher cases are seen being handled on the Bund near the Public Gardens.

COSTLY ADVANCE TOWARD NANKOW

HEAVY CASUALTIES AS JAPANESE ATTACK MOUNTAIN POSTS

Peiping, Aug. 25.

Five divisions of Central Government troops defending the Nankow-Huailai area are now in a precarious position following the capture of Kalgan on August 22 by a fast column of the Kwantung Army from Dolonor. This column is now reported to be pushing rapidly towards Hsuanhua in order to attack the Central Government troops from the rear.

A Japanese spokesman claims that the Japanese have won successes in the Nankow Pass area, where the main offensive has allegedly reached the Great Wall through the hills west of and parallel to the pass. The advance was only accomplished after very heavy hand-to-hand fighting, in driving rain, up and down the mountain-sides.

Casualties are believed to have been very high, owing to the continued arrival of Japanese wounded at Peiping.

The Japanese claim to be driving the Chinese from the Great Wall into the Huailai Plain. However, a United Press correspondent on Monday observed heavy fighting within five miles west and east of Nankow Pass itself, along the foothills, indicating the Japanese announcement of successes is possibly premature.

Prison Delivery

Meanwhile, at Peiping itself Chinese plainclothes men synchronized an attack on a large prison outside the Tehsheng Gate, North Peiping, with a revolt inside and succeeded in freeing a large number of convicts who have been armed from the prison arsenal. Later, sporadic fighting broke out over a large area north-west and north of Peiping. Yenching University residents reported fighting in all directions all night long.

Foreign observers believe the Japanese will soon dominate the Peiping-Suiyuan railway to Kalgan, wiping out the Chinese detachments along it, unless the Chinese scatter to the hills and adopt guerilla tactics necessitating a campaign of many months' duration. It is pointed out that if the Chinese dynamite the main Chinglungching tunnel at the summit of Nankow Pass, they can delay the use of the railway by the

STOP PRESS

MAN THEY COULDN'T HANG

Shanghai, Aug. 25. Among the thousand refugees leaving by the Empress of Canada for Hongkong there are eight foreign prisoners, including Alvin Karpis, the Indian who was sentenced to death for murder, but whose sentence was commuted to life imprisonment after the attempt to hang him was unsuccessful.—Reuter.

IDZUMO RETURNS

Shanghai, Aug. 25. The Japanese flagship Idzumo has returned to her old position in the river.—Reuter.

SEEK TO KEEP PEACE

Tsingtao, Aug. 25. Four prominent Japanese have approached the Chinese authorities here to put to an end disturbing, false rumours and the Chinese have appointed officials to exchange views with the Japanese with this end in view. The rice and flour supply is sufficient for six months, it is disclosed.—Reuter.

ITALIAN TROOPS COMING

London, Aug. 25. The Daily Telegraph correspondent in Rome states that the 1st Battalion of the Royal Grenadiers of Savoy have left Addis Ababa for Massawa to embark for Shanghai to reinforce the Italian contingents there. The extent of the loss of life and property in Shanghai is seriously preoccupying the Italian Government and business circles. Whereas great sympathy was felt with Japan when she joined Germany in the anti-Bolshevik Pact, the Japanese campaign against China has come as a painful surprise. It is feared Japan will find the Chinese adventure a tremendous strain and that Soviet Russia will grow relatively stronger.—Reuter.

ISLANDERS REVOLT

White Men Flee From Inagua

London, Aug. 24.

Fourteen British and American refugees from the island of Inagua, in the Bahamas, have arrived at Cuba in a motor-boat, almost naked, having used their clothes for sails when the motor broke down.

The fugitives, who are at present under the care of the Cuban authorities, carried arms for defence. They comprise the British High Commissioner of Inagua, an American named Erickson and twelve others, who were forced to leave the island after troubles in which the local Resident was killed and the Residency, the wireless station and other buildings burned.

The troubles were learned of in a wireless report from an official party sent from Nassau to Inagua to investigate matters on the receipt of a wireless SOS from the island.—Reuter.

MERCILESS SHELLING OF S'HAJ

Chinese Retake Lotien In Woosung Battle

Shanghai, Aug. 25 (8.53 a.m.).

Shanghai passed a comparatively quiet night. It was broken only by the occasional boom of gunfire, but the usual aerial activity is expected this morning.

Japanese warships opened the day with the usual shelling of the Chinese positions in Pootung. This operation has now become a daily fore-runner to major land hostilities.

No Chinese activity is discernible at this early hour but after last night's visitation from a solitary Chinese plane the Idzumo, the Japanese flagship, has again changed her position in the Whangpoo, moving a little down-river.

The noise of other planes overhead, presumed to be Chinese, was heard by many residents during the night, but there was no bombing. It was one of the most peaceful nights since the outbreak of the fighting.—Reuter.

Lotien Retaken

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The Chinese military authorities announced this morning that the defending troops in the Woosung area had recaptured Lotien following a bitter clash.

It was stated that 700 Japanese broke through the Chinese lines at this point earlier in the prolonged operations, piercing the trench system near Chuenhsanthen and reaching Lotien by way of the Mutsu Bridge.

The communique adds Lotien was lost as a result of weakness in the Chinese lines, from which troops had been sent to reinforce hard-pressed units in the Lion Forest. Later, the Chinese returned to Lotien in force.

MAILS FOR SHANGHAI

The Superintendent of Mails informs us that letters and newspapers, but no parcels, are to be forwarded to Shanghai by the S.S. Shengking. The mail closes at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

and drove the Japanese as far as Chuenhsanthen.

Very severe fighting continues.—United Press.

Few Troops Landed

It is authoritatively stated here that word has come from Shanghai that the troops landed up to yesterday by the Japanese around Woosung did not total more than 6,000.

Moreover, it is stated on the best authority that in spite of denials, a Japanese gunboat was sunk in yesterday's operations off Woosung and a destroyer badly damaged.

Concentrating On Woosung

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

While particularly heavy firing raged around Shanghai to-day, especially in the Woosung sector, the International Settlement has been comparatively quiet.

Diverting attention from Pootung, the Japanese warships in the Whangpoo during the afternoon concentrated their fire on the Chinese lines on the Shanghai side of the river, and shelling was still progressing late last night.

The first sign of Chinese aerial activity occurred in Shanghai to-day when a solitary plane hummed unseen over the Japanese flagship Idzumo about 10 p.m. The warship fired Very lights and opened with her anti-aircraft guns, but without any apparent effect. The Chinese visitor dropped two bombs, which fell somewhere in the eastern district with heavy explosions.

Meanwhile, the Japanese officially announced that their machines had bombed Ningpo and Asing, capital of Anhui province during the day, inflicting "serious losses".—Reuter.

Gun Duel Lull

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

The duel between Japanese warships and Chinese artillery in Pootung was lulled after three Japanese patrol planes took to the air seeking

(Continued on Page 5.)

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Put these things in your
BEAUTY BOX**Query and Answer****"J. F. D."**

"I have a purple birthmark, about the size of a two-shilling piece, at the side of my cheek. How can I get rid of it?"

MARKS of this description cannot be treated at home. You should apply to your local hospital as the removal of birthmarks must be undertaken by a medical man.

R. S. M.

"I am terribly keen to take up tap dancing this autumn, but a friend tells me that it is very exhausting and far too strenuous after a day's office work. Also that it enlarges the thigh muscles. Is this true?"

TAP DANCING is rather tiring at first, but it is harder on the ankles than on the thighs. You will find that your ankles ache until they get accustomed to the movements. But, as you only intend taking classes twice a week, and as you are sitting all day in an office, you should not find it too tiring. And it is very good exercise.

It is always possible to miss a lesson if your day's work was particularly tiring.

"Fair and Forty"

"Will you tell me what shade of powder, lipstick and rouge to use?"

**Don't Make
"Nerves"
An Excuse**

SO many of us complain of "nerves" nowadays, and no wonder in these modern times, with all their stress and strain, buses roaring and electric drills throbbing, and everybody in a break-neck hustle.

Some women, however, make "nerves" an excuse for shirking duties or for covering what is often mere laziness or lack of self-control. For example, a tiring day in the house often ends in a display of bad temper at night, and that is put down to "nerves."

Some women complain that children "get on their nerves" and dread having the whole family home for the holidays, even if the family is a small one. They remind me of the days when our young family came home for the holidays. There were eight of us, and Mother welcomed all eight at once with a smile and a ham-and-plum-cake tea. It would never have occurred to her to make our holidays an excuse for complaining and "nerves." And Victorian children were not nearly so angelic, or well-disciplined as we moderns imagine!

The people who work in a large city have perhaps more reason to complain of "nerves." But they, too, should remember how much their surroundings have improved in the last half-century. Modern buildings are scientifically ventilated and everything is planned hygienically. But not so many years ago offices were dark dens.

If the six o'clock rush hour is a strenuous, nerve-racking business, would you prefer the old two-hours journey back into the suburbs in a "jiggerly-joggerly" horse bus?

"Nerves" when they are genuine are a terrible thing indeed, and sufferers from them need every care and sympathy, but there are far too many people complaining of their "nerves" who would do better to give themselves a good mental shaking and make up their minds to exercise a little self-control.

Mary Bridge

I have rather pale blue eyes, fair skin and fair hair, now turning 'mousy', and I'm forty."

ONE of the rules for make-up is to match the powder to the tone of the skin; lipstick and rouge should tone in with the natural coloring.

Some beauty salons use powder with a certain amount of pink in its composition, such as peach for fair

skins inclined to be sallow, and richer or natural for those with a reddish tendency.

You may use a rose lipstick or rouge or something less red, such as coral, if you prefer it. A rather less emphasised make-up is usually more becoming to those who have left the mid-thirties behind.

At night, make-up should be stronger and brighter.

**YOURSELF
AND
YOUR HOUSE****Joan's
Table
Talk**

IT is unfortunate, but true, that many women find their skins marred by open pores. Removing the cause is, of course, the first essential; rich foods, or sitting too long in a hot bath, are both "evils" which should be remedied.

As to the best treatment, cleansing the face with a lemon preparation, then rinsing in cold water, and patting the skin dry is generally satisfactory.

When enlarged pores appear by the side of the nose only, they should be cleansed at night with lemon cream, washed with a skin tonic, and a special cream rubbed into the open pores and left on all night.

Use tonic for the morning wash, patting the skin dry before making up in the usual way.

Points About Powder

THERE are still many women who choose the wrong powder for their type of skin, despite the fact that so many different textures in powders are now produced. Every skin is entered for.

A general rule is to use a well-sifted powder on a fine skin. Coarser powder clings to a coarser skin.

Any skin at all oily should be covered with a powder noted for its astringent powers. Such powders are, indeed, easier to obtain than powders which will not cake on a dry skin. Yet these powders are also prepared nowadays.

Tinted Kitchen Towels

BATHROOM towels, artistically coloured, are being bought to match the bathroom walls.

But, in the kitchen, new towels form a vivid contrast from the colours already in the room. Run-ner towels made from Turkish towelling glow with orange, primrose or green.

Linen towels, also of the runner type, are checked in two or three colours in large or small sizes. Or they are gaily spotted.

White tea towels have bright borders. Squares of yellow or green are seen at either end.

Flowers On The Table

ONE can often pick up tips on how to decorate a table with flowers from the expert. A prize winning table at a recent exhibition showed a centre basket filled with well-spaced flowers in shades of yellow, and sprays of foliage extended across the cloth. At the corners of the table, small dishes held single flower heads.

Smaller, and simpler arrangements were also shown. For instance, single blossoms surrounded by leaves stood in small vases near each corner of a refectory table. In the centre a circular two-inch trough held a spray of flowers clipped by a special holder to one side.

It was noticeable that dark flowers were put into black vases while pale flowers stood in crystal containers.

For Golfers

JEWELLERY is specialised these days. At least, some intriguing designs have been made for the golfer.

There are fancy wristlets in bright colours which have slots for tea.

For tee-holders are not quite so vivid because, apparently, tasteful choice is to have them to match one's suit. Green, scarlet and brown are usual colours.

A semi-circular piece of crystal with a round watch set in the centre is finished with a leather strap, and is, again, intended as a fob watch for a golfer.

Holds Beauty Requisites

EVERY woman who bathes likes to take her beauty outfit with her, and one very convenient solution is to make a hold-all to suit one's own special needs.

A strip of American cloth in a jaunty colour to match one's bathing suit or cap is just right for a roll-up hold-all. It should certainly be lined with oiled silk. Then pieces of the American cloth are sewn to make pockets inside to hold the little bottles of lotion, tin of cream, the cotton wool, hairpins and clips.

BEAUTY problems — that's the most engrossing subject for women, and many of the letters which come from readers are concerned with it.

What shall they do when on the beach? Some want to get brown; others wish to avoid it. They get sun scorched. Their noses shine. The glare hurts their eyes. Whether they are taking hiking or camping holidays, spending a week or so by the sea, or touring abroad, they all want to look their best.

**By
Elsie
Scott**

some clever way it seems to blend into a natural lip colour when applied. The cream rouge which goes with it looks very brown in the pot, but goes redder when it is on the cheeks.

One day I was discussing the new unpowdered complexion. It is having a certain vogue amongst the very young girls in America, who like to look as if their faces had been well scrubbed with soap and left shiny. It is not very popular here.

Whether you are a girl working in an office, or the mother of a family working in the home, there are things that should be packed in your Beauty Box to take with the holiday luggage.

You may be conservative about cosmetics, or crave for the very latest things out. It doesn't matter. You must have cleansing cream or lotion, foundation for powder, either liquid or cream or one like I tried recently in block form, which, by the way, is convenient for packing as it doesn't take up much room and can't get broken.

Be careful about the powder. Don't take away too pale a shade. After a day or so in the sun the skin will darken and, like the girl who wrote that letter, you won't look "right."

THERE should be deodorant powder, and a powder which can be sprinkled on the feet to prevent them from getting tired, burning and uncomfortable. In the beauty box you will want a little antiseptic, like iodine. Buy this in "pencil" form. Also, if you are going into the country or abroad, don't forget some preparation which will combat the onslaughts of mosquitoes.

An extremely simple remedy which will lessen the irritation if a mosquito or ant has already attacked you is a lump of ordinary washing soda. Moisten the bite and rub it with the soda.

The medical part of the outfit I leave to you. But don't forget a small supply of your pet physics. A Beauty Box can be bought very cheaply. Rather attractive little containers in coloured enamel, holding two jars and two bottles. For a little more, there are three jars and three bottles and for the even more expensive you get three small manicure bottles included. These you fill with your own special creams and lotions.

Somewhere else I saw the most attractive leather boxes for a guinea. In the larger sizes this has a powder box as well as the usual three boxes and the same number of cream jars.

THE latest of all beauty-box designs is like a handbag, made of soft calf leather. There are three bottles and two cream jars, also a small prepared for the summer of 1937 mirror with a little purse on a chain.

IVE been studying some of these tan-producers and they are of two kinds. The first is made to encourage a becoming tone without coarsening or damaging the skin. The second is for those who do not want to tan naturally at all, but who wish to look the part when engaged in outdoor activities.

One of the latter preparations is versatile, because you can control the exact depth of tone. A single application for a creamy beige. Two or more for a coppery colour. It is waterproof, so it won't come off when bathing. But it can be removed easily with a special cream, and there you are, beautifully fresh and white underneath it without a trace of tan.

AMONG the several attractive brown red lipsticks and two cream jars, also a small prepared for the summer of 1937 mirror with a little purse on a chain.

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DO YOUNG DOCTORS KNOW THEIR JOB?

'I Am Uneasy About Them

—B.M.A. President

Belfast, July 29.

The newly qualified G.P.—the general practitioner whose business it is to cope with your ailments and mine—was criticised at the British Medical Association's conference here to-night.

Questions about his ability to practise immediately on qualifying were asked; doubts about his intentions to continue his studies were raised; and the new president, Professor R. J. Johnstone, the Belfast gynaecologist, himself said he was "uneasy" over the young doctor.

He suggested that a panel practice might be giving him an assured income too soon and taking away his incentive to study.

Said Professor Johnstone: "Some day we may see the medical practitioner going back to his old school, or to another school, for a month, for three months, even for a sabbatical (seventh) year, both to learn and to teach."

"But leaving aside the difficult question of interference by one practitioner with the patients of another, there are still many administrative problems to be overcome before that can happen."

"With good will on both sides this should not be insoluble; but it will, I am afraid, be a long time before administrators may be brought to believe that a panel of doctors is just as efficient and reliable as, and gives no more trouble than, a whole-time officer."

"Perhaps in the future all difficulties will be solved by the establishment of a State medical service. Like good democrats we shall always oppose it."

"Every fresh instalment of social and public health legislation, every new chapter opened in the volume of State control, brings us steadily nearer to the totalitarian ideal and when that has finally arrived we may say, goodbye to the general practitioner as we know him."

"He is still with us, however, and how does he compare with his predecessor of a generation back?"

"His equipment is undoubtedly better, he has the services of his patients a store of knowledge and an acquaintance with technical resources not even dreamed of when I was a medical student."

"But medical practice—and medical education—has its repellent side, even soiled and sometimes disgusting. I have no anxiety about our students."

"Their standard is as high as it ever was and they are getting and taking excellent training. But I do feel uneasy about the most important class in the profession, the young general practitioner in the twenties and the early thirties."

More criticism came from Dr. T. Craig, of Dudley when moving a resolution that no one passing his

"I'm worried about Winnie, Nurse. She frets so much morning till night. What do you advise?"



"Why, the poor little thing is constipated. No wonder she's fretful. That is the chief thing a mother has to guard against, Mrs. Grant."

"Kiddies don't understand; they're so absorbed in their games, and often neglect Nature's call. Then they get bilious, lose their appetite and become irritable."

"Show me your tongue, Winnie. Yes, it is coated—a sure sign she's out of sorts. All she needs is 'California Syrup of Figs,' and she'll be as happy as a lark in the morning."

"You'll find it keeps the bowels regular, purifies the system and saves stomach upsets and biliousness. 'If children are to thrive and grow strong and keen witted, they must eat well and digest what they eat. There's no better way than the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' All children love it."

"If I were you, I would send for a bottle now and give Winnie a dose at once."

"Be sure you insist on 'California Syrup of Figs.' Mrs. Grant, I am surprised that some mothers are ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations. It's such a pity they don't realize that 'California Syrup of Figs.' is a perfectly safe children's laxative. I know myself how carefully and scientifically it is prepared."

California
Syrup of Figs
NATURE'S OWN LAXATIVE



AUTOGRAPH RUSH—Here is how Mary Pickford and her new husband, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, were nearly overwhelmed by autograph seekers, when they arrived by plane at Alameda, Cal., airport after a Honolulu honeymoon. Mary tries to wave at the camera, Buddy is standing beside her.

Padre Reveals Marvels Of Spiritual Healing

Bradford, July 22.

THE Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead, minister of the City Temple, London, to-day held the Methodist Conference here spellbound as he described a series of cases of spiritual healing.

After saying that silent prayer was offered every night at the City Temple for particular individuals, he gave the following instances as the result:—

"Incurable" Cured.—A young airman lying in St. Bartholomew's Hospital had been told his disease was incurable and there was no hope. They prayed for him on a

number of Sunday evenings. Now he was back at work.

Young Mother Recovers.—A young expectant mother who was paralysed in both legs was told she would never be able to move her legs again, and would be unable to give birth to her child, her first baby, alive. Within two or three hours of their prayers she was walking in the wards, and later her baby was safely born.

Sleep Restored.—A young nurse had a temperature of 104 degrees and was unable to sleep without drugs. They prayed for her without her knowing. Her temperature came down to normal. She slept all night and took nourishment the next morning.

Mr. Weatherhead said he could cite 20 more cases during the past six months in which people had not had the faintest idea that prayer had been offered for them.

"BLIND LIFTED"
Among letters he had received testifying to the healing power of prayer was one from a woman who said she had been given up as hopelessly blind.

"At 7.30 last Sunday evening," ran the letter, "it was just as if a blind went up, and I saw and have continued to see."

"I might say," Mr. Weatherhead added, "that at 7.30 prayers were being lifted up by 2,500 people that the woman might recover."

CO-OPERATION
Mr. Weatherhead was presenting the report of a committee on spiritual healing. This recommended that experiments should be made to discover if possible to what extent help could be given to persons in trouble by use of religious ministrations and psychology through doctors and ministers working in co-operation.

To carry out the recommendations another committee was appointed consisting of Sir Henry Brackenbury, vice-president, British Medical Association; Dr. Alfred Torrie, of Harley-street; Dr. W. F. Lofthouse, of Handsworth College; Dr. Eric S. Waterhouse, of Richmond College; the Rev. W. H. Benles, and Mr. Weatherhead.



Tell me, doctor... You know

what children are—always falling and cutting their knees and grazing their hands. I don't regard such things as trifles: I had a young brother who died of blood-poisoning. Tell me, is there no efficient antiseptic I can apply at once with perfect confidence?

'Dettol' is such an antiseptic—dangerous only to germs. It is a clean, pleasant fluid—non-poisonous and non-staining—highly efficient as a germ-killer. You can apply it freely (there are directions on every bottle). Remember, the smallest break in the skin is a wide-open gateway for the germs of septic infection. Disinfect cuts and scratches at once with 'Dettol.' The way to prevent blood-poisoning is to kill the germs that cause it.



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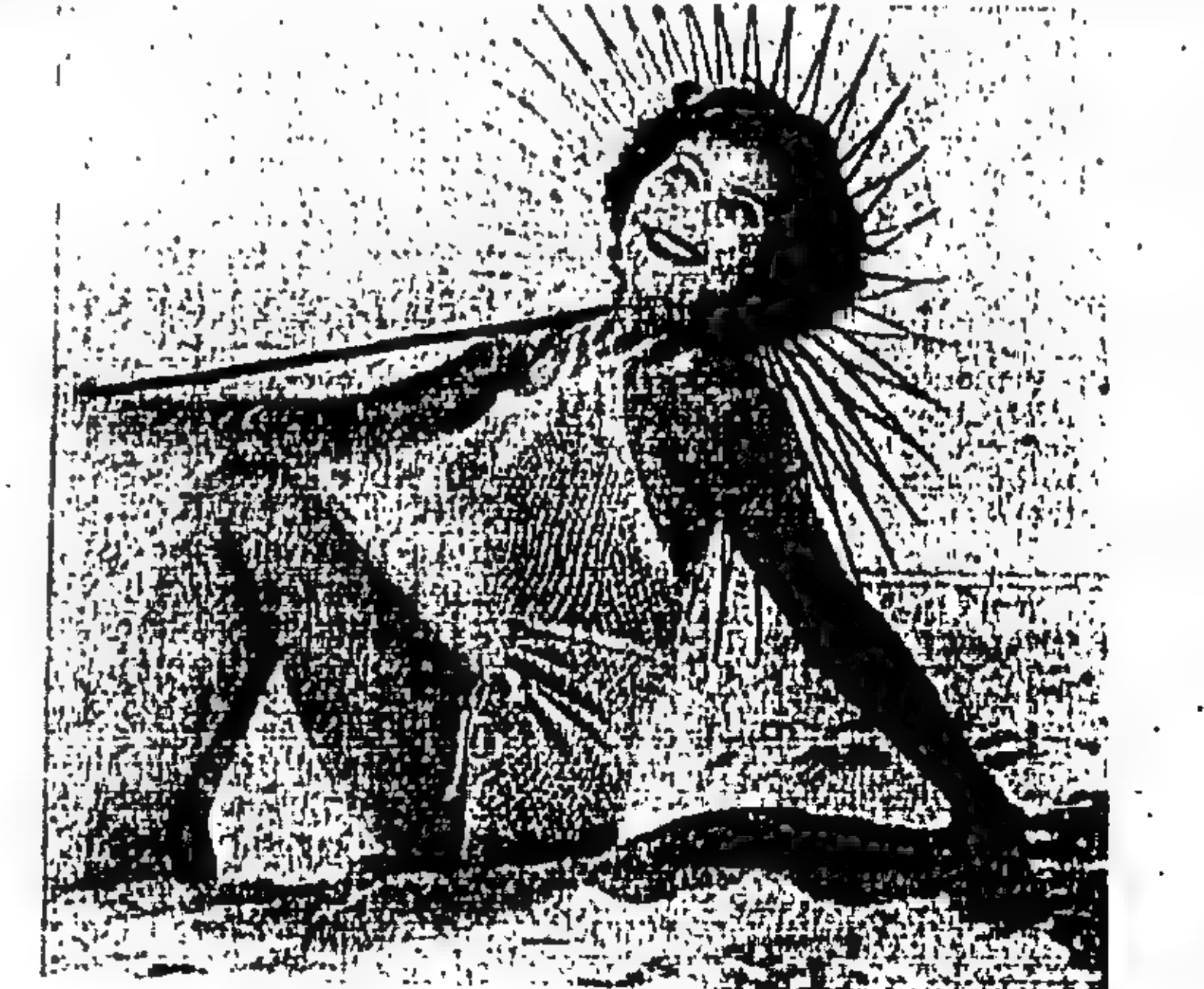
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**COSTLY ADVANCE
TOWARD NANKOW**

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese for many months.—United Press.

Two Planes Fall

Nanking, Aug. 25. Nine Japanese bombers flew over Nanking twice last night, above the clouds, and dropped approximately 24 bombs on the military aerodrome. The damage is not yet determined.

Chinese pursuit planes engaged in a running fight with the raiders in which at least one Japanese was shot down in flames.

Later it was learned that the Chinese aircraft dispersed the bombers, and shot down two of them near Chuyung. The damage at Nanking is now shown to be slight.

It is learned that 11 Japanese planes bombed Tientsin yesterday, dropping 30 or 40 bombs and killing 20.

Dogged Resistance

Reports from Chinese field headquarters state Japanese artillery heavily bombarded Lungwangchuan and the Tientsin-Pukow railway front yesterday, but that detachments attacking the Chinese at Shengchi and Lungwangchuan were forced to retreat to Lutan.

The 1,000 Japanese attacking Pingdingshan were repulsed after a hard artillery duel in which two companies of Chinese were annihilated.

The Chinese counter-attacked at Nanliang, forcing the Japanese to abandon machine-guns and equipment.—United Press.

Battle Near Tientsin

Tientsin, Aug. 25. The Japanese military headquarters here announces a severe engagement at Chinghai, south of Tientsin. The Japanese troops opened an attack on the Chinese positions along the Tientsin-Pukow railway after an arduous march along rain-soaked roads.—Reuter.

Chinese Prepared

According to reports received in Hongkong to-day, the Chinese have assembled a fighting force of 25,000 men at Tientsin, anticipating an attempted landing by the Japanese.

To Kick Japanese Out

Tientsin, Aug. 25. The Chinese 20th Army is bearing the full brunt of the Japanese offensive which started at 6 a.m. on August 20 with very heavy artillery fire and resulted in the bombardment and capture of Chinghai on Monday. Later, Chinese reinforcements counter-attacked and drove back the Japanese to their original positions, recapturing Chinghai while Chinese plain clothes men harassed the Japanese flanks.

The Chinese claim there were over a thousand Japanese casualties, whilst the Chinese casualties totalled several hundred.

The small, wiry former Chief of the Peace Preservation Corps at present commanding the 30th Division of the 20th Army, sitting in his underwear underneath an umbrella in pouring rain, said to the United Press correspondent: "The Japanese have kicked the 20th Army around for three years now we will kick the Japanese out of Tientsin and Peiping." He added that he expected General Sung Chieh-yuan soon to arrive to take command of all the Chinese armies on the Tientsin-Pukow front.—United Press.

Sweeping South

Peiping, Aug. 25. (6.40 a.m.).

According to Japanese sources here Kalgan has fallen. The Japanese claim to have entered the capital city of Chahar and to have swept past it in a south-easterly direction along the Peiping-Suiyang railway line, towards Nankow Pass, where 50,000 Chinese troops have been bitterly contesting the Japanese attack form the south.

If the report of Kalgan's fall is true, the Chinese forces in Nankow Pass will be trapped between two powerful Japanese armies.—Reuter.

Major Action Near

Tokyo, Aug. 25. According to the well-informed Domei News Agency there are 400,000 Chinese troops in North China at present and a major action is expected at any moment.

The Agency adds that the Japanese have occupied sections of the Great Wall and the Japanese flag floats from several of the ancient watch-towers.—United Press.

Raider Shot Down

Nanking, Aug. 25. (4.02 a.m.). It is officially announced that nine Japanese bombers carried out a night raid over the capital and dropped 15 bombs outside the Kwangshamen. One raiding Japanese plane was shot down south of Chuyung, 15 miles from Nanking, by Chinese pursuit planes.—Reuter.

**Correspondent's
Experience**

Shanghai, Aug. 25. Mr. MacGregor, United Press correspondent, writing from outside Nankow on Monday reports: "I watched batteries of three-inch Japanese guns vainly shelling Chinese machine-gun nests on the mountain-side flanking the mouth of the Nankow Pass after I had cycled from Peiping in a torrential downpour, it

**MERCILESS SHELLING
OF SHANGHAI**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing the Chinese batteries. These immediately ceased fire.

Earlier, a Chinese plane flew over North Hongkew and drew a light fire from anti-aircraft batteries. It dropped no bombs, however, and flew in the direction of Woosung, where the Chinese are believed to be raiding the Japanese who are still attempting to land additional troops. Meanwhile, the Pootung bombardment went on intermittently.

Despite the reports of scattered fighting and bombing, it is not believed the real Japanese "push" has begun. It is imminent, however, and scheduled to commence as soon as the landing parties are prepared to attack.

Chinese officials to-day revealed that 27 White Russians, formerly employed by North China warlords, including Chang Tso-shan, are at present with the Chinese Army in the Shanghai area.—United Press.

Woosung Battle Details

Shanghai, Aug. 25. A graphic story of the fighting at Lion Forest Front on Monday and the complete annihilation of a Japanese brigade which succeeded in landing in the Woosung vicinity was relayed by Chinese quarters here to-day.

Following the landing of the brigade along Paohan and Chuan-shaho, north of Woosung Port, at 4 a.m. Friday, the Japanese pushed on towards Lotchenchen. At the same time around 50 machines suddenly appeared near Lion Forest Fort further north and converged on the same town.

The small detachment of Chinese troops guarding the town put up a stubborn fight but being outnumbered, were forced to retreat. The Japanese occupied Shengchiachen and Yuchienchen and began immediately to erect defences around the villages.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Chinese reinforcements from the rear were rushed to Lotchenchen by two routes: over Chiao Road and Yutai Road. Finding them else, surrounded the Japanese set fire to the two villages and made a frantic dash through the Chinese lines. They retreated to Chuan-shaho and fired at the Chinese from across the creek.

Taken By Surprise

Meanwhile, the Chinese sent a flying column and attacked the Japanese right flank which finally brought about the collapse of the Japanese resistance at 4 o'clock.

Great confusion reigned in the ranks of the Japanese when Chinese troops took them by surprise on the side. The whole body of Japanese was wiped out.

After clearing up the remnants in that sector, the Chinese advanced to Shengchiachen and engaged another Japanese landing party. Following a brief encounter, the marines withdrew to their ships.—Central News.

Being Surrounded

Nanking, Aug. 25 (5 a.m.). A detachment of 500 Japanese which succeeded in landing at Woosung on Monday night, is still ashore in the vicinity of Shiao-sha Creek, south of Woosung. According to the Chinese reinforcements at Lion Forest Fort are reported to be surrounding this Japanese unit.

It is also reported that a Japanese major and a brigade commander were killed during the landing on Monday night. The major was an officer of the Air Force.—Central News.

**To Kiss Your
Hand, Madam**

Hand-kissing will soon again be the formal way of greeting women. Women are not satisfied with handshakes, says Hollywood's Max Factor.

They want something more intimate.

Here are some comments by women stars:—

Margaret Dietrich: Very charming—if done by one who knows how.

Una Merkel: I always get nicely when my hand is kissed.

Irene Dunne: Must be learned at an early age or it is likely to be clumsy.

Patsy Kelly: Always afraid I'm going to be bitten.

being impossible to secure a motor-car.

"I was treated courteously until I approached a Japanese Lieutenant-general, whose identity is evidently an important military secret, when members of the Staff bombarded me with questions. Finally blinding me, they led me over a floundering, muddy and rocky road with a cavalry escort to Nankow, where they handed me over to the landlady."

"They held me for another hour, questioned me, searched my wallet and requested me to sign a statement that I was not held by Japanese. I refused."

"At twilight, I rushed away and carried my bicycle through a sea of clay to Chungking, to the accompaniment of frequent rifle shots from maize fields nearby, where plain clothes men were engaging Japanese patrols. Later, I proceeded towards Peiping along the Peiping-Suiyang Railway tracks. South of Shiao-sha Creek suddenly whistled past and I halted, after which I saw a straw hat and a rifle approaching. Then an amiable young Chinese came up sheepishly grinning, remarking: 'Sorry, I thought you were a Japanese.'—United Press.

**FOREIGNERS READY
TO FIGHT**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing with a hail of fire from the ground. The Chinese are apparently prepared for the engagement at Chenju, upon which retention of the main line of defence depends.

With fighting raging across the Pootung delta, the fronts in the immediate vicinity of Shanghai are quiet, although residents on the outskirts of the city can distinctly hear the gunfire and feel the buildings rock from the tons of explosives which are being rained upon Chenju, miles away.

**FIRE ON AMERICAN
FLAG**

A Japanese spokesman to-day admitted Japanese troops had fired on the American flag, but only after Chinese troops quartered in the Wing On Cotton Mill, Woosung, had opened fire on the Japanese.

"The Chinese forces are using various kinds of foreign flags, including the United States, Red Swastika and the Red Cross emblem," the spokesman said. "As long as this is done action should be taken by the respective consuls to see that their flags are not abused."

The Japanese forces bombed and silenced the firing from the Woosung mills.

LANDING IN POOTUNG

At least 1,200 Japanese have landed at Nanwei, on the Pootung side of the Whangpoo, and the most severe fighting is raging there. There have been heavy casualties on both sides.

The Chinese admit the Japanese have effected a landing in the vicinity of Kanchiao, on the Pootung side, thereby precipitating ground fighting in an area hitherto only touched by aerial and naval bombardments. Enormous new fires have started in Pootung.

SEVERE CASUALTIES

A Japanese military spokesman announced to-day that Chinese guns in Pootung which have been shelling Hongkew for the past three days, killed 50 and wounded 200, mostly Japanese civilians.

"Unless this shelling ceases," he said, "the Japanese Army will take the offensive in Pootung and drive the Chinese across the river into Nanking, which will then become a Chinese base necessitating a large-scale Japanese bombardment which we are reluctant to undertake on account of the large civilian population."

The spokesman estimated the Chinese casualties during the Japanese landing operations at 2,000 dead, 4,000 wounded. He said he did not believe a Japanese declaration of war was pending but the Japanese offensive on the Yangtze delta was definitely under way.

He added the Chinese 88th Division had been badly shattered and was now being relieved by another unit.—United Press.

"We Will Keep Fighting"

Shanghai, Aug. 25. (12.02 a.m.). "We will keep fighting until we have smashed the Japanese," declared a youthful Lieutenant, Woo Chuang, when questioned by Reuter's correspondent in the Chinese lines opposite the International Settlement positions near the North Station, held by the Welsh Fusiliers. He seemed confident of eventual victory.

Rations were plentiful, he said, and health and morale of the troops were excellent. The men were armed with German type rifles, manufactured in China, and they wear German-made steel helmets.

Lieutenant Woo Chuang said there had been some looting but added that it had ceased following several summary executions.

The interview ended when Japanese naval batteries' shells landed uncomfortably close.

Welshmen At Home

Returning to the British defence line, Reuter's correspondent visited the Welsh Fusiliers, and was constantly asked "What's the latest news from home?"

The men were quite at home, sitting, huddled in the sunshine, behind their sandbag barricades and redoubts, cleaning their rifles and washing their faces, reading, smoking, chatting one another when off duty, but ready for any emergency.

On their sandbags were chalked signs, as in the way with British troops wherever they are on active service, reading: "No Credit," "Biddy's Tavern," "Alf and Alf, spongers," and other such reminders of easier, if not happier, times.

Troops manning one of the redoubts had adopted a small, black dog. They found it wandering homeless. "It is a one-man-dog," a Fusilier explained. "At first it wouldn't eat and I had the devil's own time with it making friends. But now it thinks I'm a bloomin' O.C."—Reuter.

Scoff At Casualty Report

Shanghai, Aug. 25. (8.55 a.m.).

The officially announced Japanese estimate of 100 soldiers killed during Monday's landing operations at Woosung is ridiculed by the Chinese, who claim that terrible loss of life among the Japanese was caused by the explosion of land mines.

The mines were set off under the feet of the marching men as they moved towards their objectives, the Chinese declare. The Chinese place the Japanese casualties at at least 6,000.

Meanwhile, in Shanghai itself naval and military experts continue their attempts to ascertain the source of the missile which wrecked the big departmental stores on Nanking Road with such terrible loss of life and property. The police are rapidly clearing the littered streets for resumption of traffic.

The costly nature of the damage can be gauged from the fact that the

BOUND FOR SAFETY IN HONGKONG

Evacuation scenes on the French Bund at Shanghai when 1,400 British women and children left by the Empress of Asia for Hongkong. Top, some of the refugees aboard the tender which took them to destroyers; below, naval men helping with the baggage.

**CHINA READY TO
WITHDRAW FROM
SHANGHAI**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Shanghai and Woosung areas will not be long in driving the Chinese out of Shanghai, and with the ensuing displacement of the war area the need for a neutral zone will disappear.

Although France from the first has favoured the British proposals, it is understood the United States replied to the suggestion of His Majesty's Government that the effectiveness of the scheme depended entirely upon Japan's consent which did not appear to be forthcoming.

The Chinese decision, presumably will have no more practical effect than to throw the onus of refusal on Japan.—Reuter.

U.S. Not Informed

Washington, Aug. 24.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, to-day told a Press conference that the Chinese Ambassador to Washington had not signified his Government's willingness to agree to the British proposal for a neutrality zone around Shanghai, in return for a promise of protection of Japanese by international forces. Mr. Hull, however, spoke of the British scheme as one entailing a truce. He said China had not announced acceptance with the provision that Japan does likewise.

Asked whether the United States Government would force the evacuation of its remaining citizens in Shanghai if warring troops invaded the International Settlement, Mr. Hull replied he had not received formal suggestions from officials in Shanghai.

Relief Funds

The Secretary of State indicated that a substantial portion of the \$500,000 emergency appropriation allotted by Congress last week would be allocated for relief and refugee work.—Reuter.

"THE ARCADIAN"

Arrangements in connection with the Hongkong Philharmonic Society's forthcoming production, "The Arcadians," have progressed a further stage, the Queen's Theatre having been reserved for four public performances to take place on December 15, 16, 17 and 18. As already announced, rehearsals are due to commence on Monday evening.

plate glass destroyed in the Wing On store alone is worth over \$100,000. The damage to Sincere's is at present beyond estimate. The Sun Sun Company also suffered severely.—Reuter.

Town Nearly Wiped Out

Shanghai, Aug. 25.

Lotchenchen, a small town in the Paoshan district near Woosung, has been nearly wiped out by fire as a result of incendiary bombs dropped by Japanese planes on the night of August 23 during the attempted landing of Japanese reinforcements in that vicinity, it was disclosed to-day.

The Japanese bombers attacked the town in an attempt to drive the Chinese entrenched there out of their positions.

Seven members of the local fire brigade who attempted to put out the flames were seriously injured.

Japanese planes flew over Kiangling yesterday and dropped bombs, but no damage was done.—Central News.

**BRITISH MOTOR
INDUSTRY****RECORD PRODUCTION
FIGURES**

London, Aug. 24. The total output of the British motor industry for the nine months ending June 30 was 308,034 private cars and taxis and 91,125 commercial vehicles, representing an 11 per cent. increase in output on the corresponding period to June, 1936, which was itself a record.

These figures reflect not only highly prosperous conditions for the motor industry itself but for the country generally.—British Wireless.

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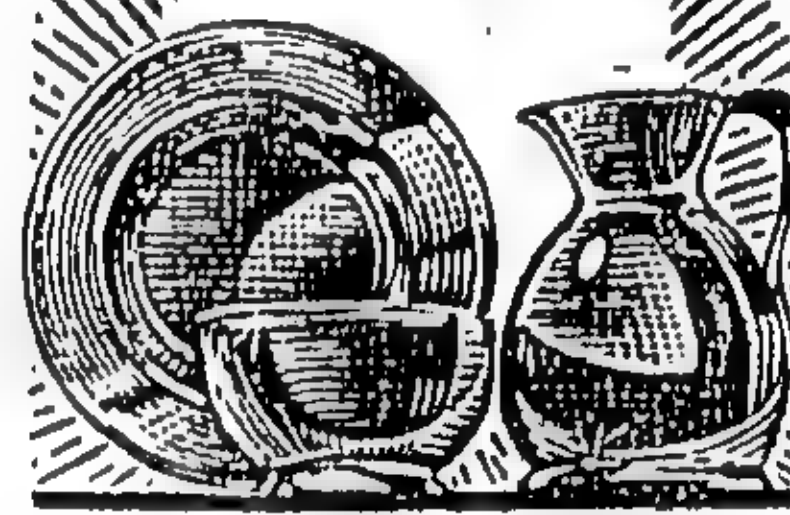
The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomachs. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sick and the world looks black. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red package. It's the only thing else.

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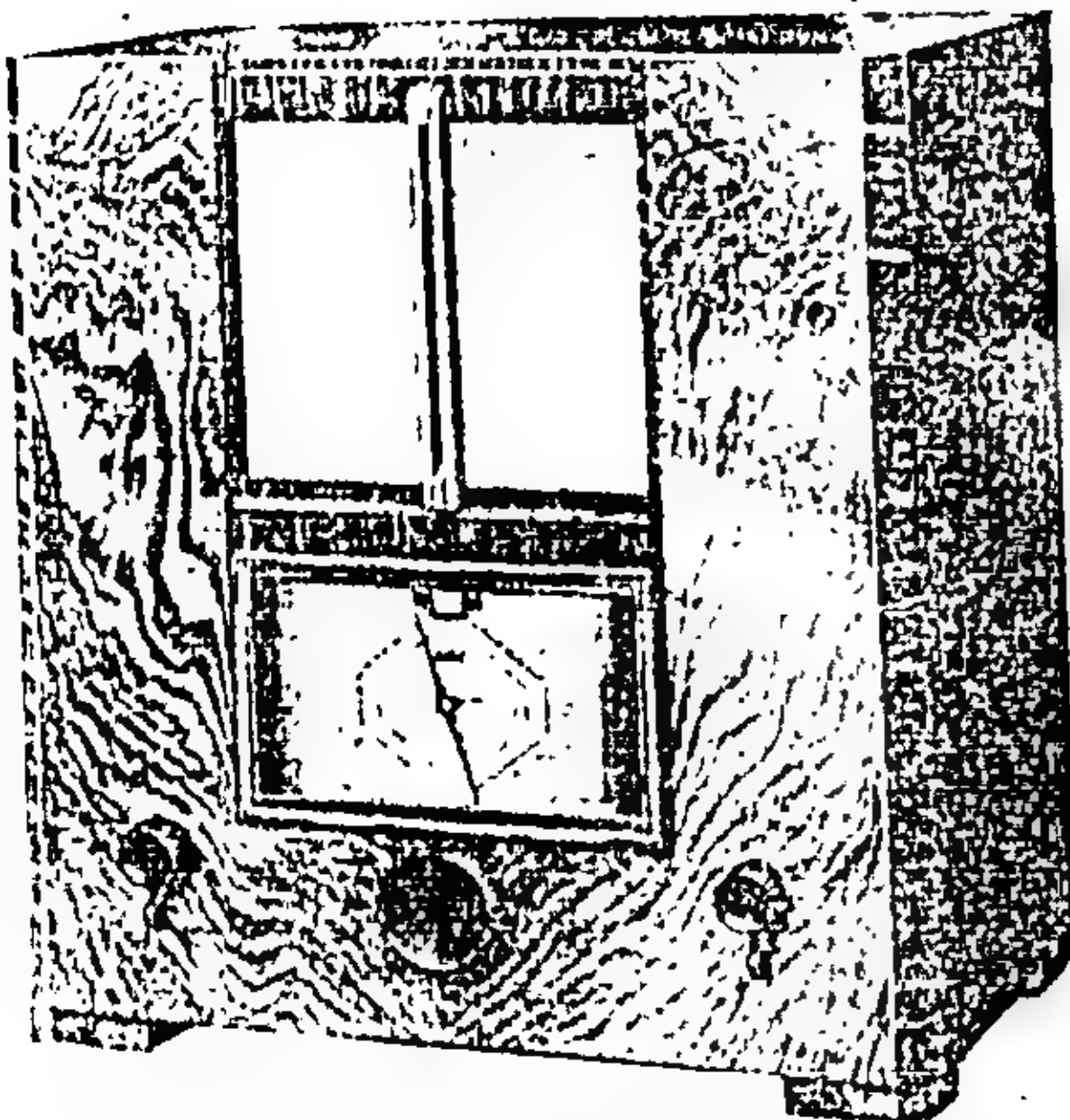
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Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937.

AMERICA AND THE FAR EAST CRISIS

The appeal by Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, to China and Japan to "refrain from resorting to war" in the settlement of their differences, is couched in cautious diplomatic language. Actually, of course, a state of undeclared war now exists between the two nations, with Japan the instigator thereof. Mr. Hull concedes that the present situation in the Far East is the concern of all nations, since it is the outcome of failure to recognise principles of international law which have been accepted by most of the countries of the world. Attention is drawn in particular to the provisions of the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty, of which both China and Japan are signatories. Judgment is not passed on the merits of the quarrel, although, reading between the lines, the appeal is obviously directed more to Japan than to China. The Kellogg Pact rules out war as an instrument of national policy, whilst the Nine-Power Treaty guarantees the integrity of China. No-one can say that China, in resisting Japanese aggression, is guilty of breach of the Kellogg Pact, whilst China wants nothing better than respect for the provisions of the Nine-Power Treaty. It is precisely because that latter treaty is being violated by Japan that China is compelled to defend her independence. Mr. Hull made reference, in his appeal, to the statement which he made in July outlining the principles on which the United States' foreign policy is based. In that utterance, which was obviously made with the Far Eastern situation in view, Mr. Hull said he favoured peaceful negotiation of disputes and faithful observance of international obligations, coupled with respect by all nations for the rights of others. At the time, this declaration was interpreted as a warning to Japan in her dealings with China. The latest reiteration of that policy shows that the American attitude remains unchanged. Japan is, without question, impinging on the rights

TEN YEARS' TALE OF WORKPEOPLE KILLED IN FACTORIES AND WORKSHOPS IN BRITAIN.
The men and fractions of men represent millions and fractions of millions employed; each coffin represents a hundred deaths; each ambulance ten thousand injured. NOTE HOW, IN SPITE OF ALL SAFETY-FIRST PROPAGANDA, THE COFFINS AND AMBULANCES MULTIPLY WHEN EMPLOYMENT GOES UP

THE jobs that are killing off British workpeople in the greatest numbers are those in mines, factories, ships and railways.

This is not to say that these are the four most dangerous kinds of work in the country: only that, because so many people get a living from them, they are returning the highest totals of industrial deaths.

In the ten years between the end of 1925 and the end of 1935 these four jobs killed 24,877 workpeople. Fewer than 1,000 were killed in all other industrial occupations.

Every three hours, night and day, during the ten years that ended at the beginning of last year, a man, woman, youth or girl was killed at work.

The total number of workpeople killed in this 10-year cycle is greater than the entire population of Canterbury, or Deal; greater than the combined population of Durham and Ely.

A death-roll like this is bad enough in itself. What makes it infinitely more sickening is that a great proportion of these working people need not have died—would not have died if they, or those responsible for their safety, had had the sense to take precautions they knew they ought to take.

This proportion of the 25,800 workpeople killed at their jobs between 1925 and 1935 died because human life is held too cheaply; because this civilised age is not civilised enough yet to understand that the least human life is worth more than the greatest machine.

Not widely quoted in recent newspapers was a passage in the Factories and Workshop inspectors' report setting forth the earliest known record of an industrial accident to a young person (it happened in 1540):

"A yonge childe . . . standinge nere to the whele of a horse myll . . . was by some myshap come within the swepe or compass of the cogge whele and therewith was torn in pieces and killed. And, upon inquisition taken, it was founde that the whele was the cause of the childe's death, whereupon the myll was forthwith defaced and pulled downe."

The Chief Inspector's comment was: "This remedy might now be regarded as too radical and uneconomic, but it suggests the alternative to educating the employer."

of China, and it is this circumstance which has caused her to forfeit the sympathy of the whole world. With the facts as they are, however, the time has arrived for something more definite and pointed by foreign spokesmen than a uniform appeal to both sides. Japan is the guilty party, not China, and she should be plainly warned that this is the view which other nations take of her actions.

It suggests, more accurately, what might be the alternative. But it is not: not yet.

By the end of the Middle Ages the people in Britain knew enough to place the life of a child on a higher plane than economics. That horse-mill must have been at least as important to the sixteenth-century community as an average modern factory is to the present community.

They closed it down, and thereby doubtless "educated" every other employer in the locality into the perception that if he wanted to go on earning profits he had better not let his machinery kill a child.

We, enlightened descendants of the horse-mill age, prefer to pursue a less radical but more economic course. We have admirable institutions for teaching safety-first in mines, factories, ships and railways.

We print pamphlets and deliver lectures, and unleash what is called propaganda in favour of the preservation of human life. We get the figures for deaths in industry to come down a little each year—

Until the country suddenly becomes more prosperous (that is, until there are only about 1,250,000 insured people who want work and cannot get it). The death rate in industry, then, as appears from the latest factories report, begins to go sharply up again.

"A rising tide of death and injury must still be regarded as the penalty to be paid for in-

LIFE IS CHEAP

By Robert Waithman

And mines inspectors this: "More than half of the accidents could have been avoided had ordinary care and precaution been exercised by everyone concerned."

"Many of these falls of ground would not have occurred if proper attention were paid to the simple requirements of the Explosives in Coal Mines Order."

"Accident after accident occurs which by the exercise of a little thought or better supervision by the management could have been avoided."

And what everybody says is: The remedy is in the "education" of employers and employees.

With this blinding glimpse of the obvious most of the authorities appear to be content. They do not often say how education can be made effective. And it is by now permissible to doubt whether propaganda posters and lectures can be, after all, what is meant by education. If education means anything it must mean that the interests concerned have to be taught a lesson.

It seems equally clear that the lesson to be taught is that employers who sacrifice lives in the interests of bigger profits must be recognised and classified as criminals, and that workmen who take dangerous risks they could avoid must be denounced as half-wits.

Living on immoral earnings and attempted suicide are both indictable offences in this country. You may be pardoned if you wonder, at this stage of civilisation, why the parallel crimes of profit-earning at the risk of employees' safety and deliberate negligence which endangers life continue to be regarded as evils which it would be too radical or uneconomic to punish.

On the contrary, the factories inspectors go on saying these things:

"The conclusion is inevitable that too often immediate production is the main if not the only consideration, with the result that safeguarding is left to the last."

"In the woollen and worsted industry 15 per cent. of the total accidents were caused through cleaning machinery in motion."

"It is appalling to notice the number of accidents which could have been avoided by ordinary care and forethought."

THE FORBIDDEN WALTZ

DR. SCHUSCHNIGG'S Austrian Government has just forbidden Vienna to waltz, polka or one-step to the tunes of military marches. It is disrespectful to the marches, they say, and an insult to their fine associations.

Dancers never were over-concerned with the solemn associations of their dance tunes.

The steps from which—all our sixteenth century France to the notes of the Psalms of David.

A hundred years later Cromwell's armies, less put off than one might expect by their frivolous associations, marched into battle to them.

The big song of the American depression, "Brother, can you spare a dime?" meant to recall the most poignant slump associations, turned into a hot jazz number.

On the other hand, dance tunes often acquire a more solemn background than any march. A polka called "Dixie" was the marching song of the American Confederate armies. It never has been played since the Civil War without recalling the shattered glories of the old South.

dom from Spain. The Chileans made it their marching song then and have made it their National Anthem now.

A German children's round dance tune, "O Christmas tree, O Christmas tree, thy needles are so fair to see," has passed as the Red Flag into the anthem of the British Labour movement after a brief and splendid spell as the hymn of the rebel American State of Maryland.

A dance measure written two hundred years ago by Mozart in his *Mariage of Figaro* is now the slow march of the Brigade of Guards.

All the best songs of the last war came to the trenches off the dance floor.

"Tipperary" "Pack up your troubles" and the American "Over there" began frivolously as fox-trots. Now they rouse associations as solemn and moving as any march that ever came out of Austria.

Even "Rule Britannia" began, like "Keep the home fires burning," in pantomime.

Frivolous and solemn, tragic and convivial associations are not easily parted from each other. Is "The girl I left behind me" to be remembered as the tune to which the men marched to Waterloo on the morning of June 18, 1815, or as the quadrille to which they danced at the Duchess of Richmond's ball on the night of June 17?

More tears were choked back in Flanders Fields when the mouth-organ played "Broken Doll" than when the drums and fifes struck up the "British Grenadiers."

"I wish to die to the notes of a Saraband," said the 80-year-old French gallant, des Yvelaux. It would take an intolerable prig to ask to die to the notes of the Marseillaise.

Dr. Schuschnigg need only compare the story of two tunes composed in his native Vienna. The *Radetzky March* was composed by Johann Strauss the elder to celebrate a victory over the Italians in 1849.

But Vienna has long forgotten that and it was this tune's popularity as a one-step that just led up to the general ban on march music in the ball-room.

The Blue Danube Waltz was written by Johann Strauss the younger. It was written for no particular occasion. But there are few people in any part of the world in whom it does not arouse a treasured memory.

There are still fewer who would recognise the *Radetzky March* if they heard it.

George Edinger

SEQUEL TO LOSS OF JUNK

INSURANCE POLICY CLAIM

Arising out of the sinking of a trading junk near Sor Chau Island, a claim for \$9,000 on an insurance policy taken out in respect of cargo shipped on her was brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning.

Plaintiffs were the Hop Fat firm and they sued the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd. for the value of 750 bags of manure and 150 bags of cement.

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva, appeared for plaintiffs, and the defendant company was represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, on the instructions of Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Deacons.

Mr. D'Almada said the claim was on an insurance policy taken out by his clients with the defendant company in respect of 150 bags of cement and 750 sacks of manure shipped on a junk which had foundered. The premium on the policy had in fact not been paid.

The plaintiff firm consisted of two partners, Ho Shiu-nam and Leung Chiu. He was more or less a sleeping partner until fairly recently, the management of the concern being left in the hands of Leung and one Lai Fing-kwan, who was the manager. Shortly after the sinking of the junk, Ho had certain trouble with these two men, with the result that they were not now available to give evidence.

Plaintiffs were merchants, and dealt fairly largely with the Lin Fat firm of Macao. Sometime towards the end of December, 1935, an order was received from them for the goods mentioned, and the terms of payment agreed upon were \$5,000 on account and the balance to be paid on delivery. On January 3, the cargo was put on board the junk, which was towed by a launch out of Hongkong at 5 p.m. that day. On arrival at Capumun Pass, the vessel, which were then alongside one another, separated, the junk following about 100 feet behind and being towed by a rope from the launch, which was going from three to four knots.

JUNK FOUNDERS

Continuing, Counsel said that all went well with the voyage until a point somewhere near the Sor Chau Island was reached, when rough weather was encountered. The weather was so rough that both vessels shipped water. The corking at the bottom of the junk was dislodged by the severe pitching and rolling and, unable to cope with the rush of water, her master signalled to the coxswain of the launch to turn, the object being to seek shelter in an inlet a little to the east of Sor Chau Island and to beach her, if necessary. This plan, however, did not succeed and the junk foundered some two miles to the south of the island.

The defence had put in a plea that the junk was scuttled and in this connection, it was interesting to note that the master had on board the junk his wife and 9-year old son, besides a crew of eight. Further, the master himself had suffered personal loss, and the junk was not insured.

An alternative plea that the junk was not seaworthy had also been put in by the defence. The case for the plaintiffs was that the junk was seaworthy and that her sinking was due to one of the perils of the sea. She was ten years old and was bought in 1933 by the master for \$7,000.

On the same day the junk was foundered, the master returned to Hongkong and a claim was laid with the defendant company. Three days later, the defendant company sent out a diver, who spent some two hours in locating the wreck.

Counsel then went on to say that it seemed fair to assume that nothing suspicious was found because, if there had been any, an earlier attempt to salvage the junk would have been made. As it was, the junk was not salvaged until 40 days after she had foundered, when she was brought to the Kwong Fat Long shipyard. On March 11, the junk was sold for \$80 to the owner of the yard, who subsequently re-sold it piecemeal for \$700.

Inside the junk were found the bags of cement and several hundreds of empty sacks, which were seven. Counsel pointed out that the manure, which was in crystal form, could easily have been dissolved by water.

BOOKS SEIZED

Ho Shiu-nam then gave corroborative evidence, and stated the trouble he had with his co-partner was over certain accounts, which the latter had failed to explain. Leung subsequently disappeared with the books.

Cross-examined by Mr. Macnamara, Ho said he was surprised when he heard from his solicitor that the books had been seized by the police. He considered Leung as a dishonest man and agreed that the books did not show the entry of \$5,000 received from the Lin Fat firm on account in respect of the cargo.

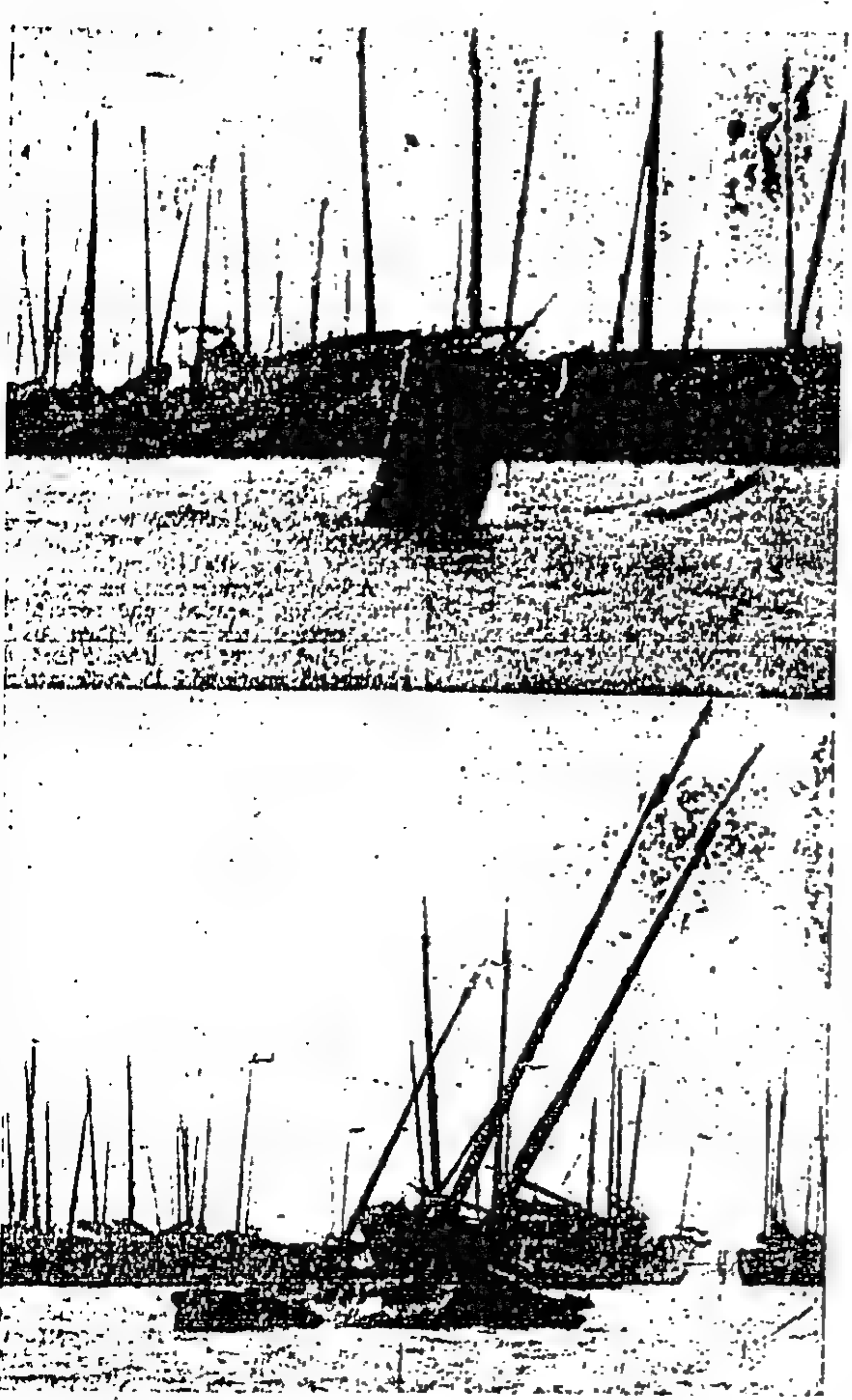
Counsel asked of a previous insurance policy taken out in respect of 120 tons of coal, and Ho said the matter was looked after by Leung. He did not know that the policy was a dummy one to cover the policy on the cargo shipped on the junk which foundered. He would not be surprised if Leung did not actually ship the cargo of coal.

The case is proceeding.

POWDER WORKS DISASTER

Berlin, Aug. 24. Twelve people were killed and 67 injured in an explosion which occurred in a powder works in Hanover to-day.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

BOOM ACROSS SHANGHAI RIVER



The Chinese authorities in Shanghai have laid down a barricade across the river from Nantao to Pootung. Several steamers and junks have been sunk as part of the boom. Top picture shows all that remains to be seen of the s.s. Foo Shing, her funnel and mast; lower photo shows a sunken junk.

Italian Air Victories

French Concerned Over Position

Paris, Aug. 24. The Italian victories in the international air race threaten to upset the forty-hour week in French aviation plants.

Le Temps has demanded "an objective inquiry into the state of our aviation." It draws attention to the point that the Government is solely responsible, due to the nationalisation programme.

The Navy official, M. Cesar Campinchi, in a speech at St. Nazaire, drew attention to the fact that Italian plane manufacturers were aided by a sixty-nine-hour week, whereas French production has been slowed down, leading to the belief that the Cabinet will make an effort to secure an agreement with the trade unions for rendering possible a longer week in aviation plants.

The press generally states that the French air position has been "badly compromised" as a result of the outcome of the air race.—*United Press.*

GIRL GUIDES' AT HOME

TO VISITORS FROM SHANGHAI

The Hongkong Girl Guides' Association will be "At Home" at Sandilands Hut on Saturday, August 28, at 3.30 p.m. to welcome Commissioners, Guides, and Girl Scouts from Shanghai and the North to talk over plans for further local service during the present emergency.

Sandilands Hut is situated on Murray Path which leads from Garden Road opposite St. John's Cathedral.

Will Hongkong Guides please make a point of also being present at this meeting? Any information may be had from Mrs. A. R. H. Phillips, Cornhill, Quarry Bay, Tel. 24674.

CHILD DUMPING

A case of child-dumping came before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning when Yeung Mai, 22, married woman, of Macao, residing at Main Street, Apleichau, appeared to answer a charge of leaving an eight-months' old child in Island Road near a rubbish dump, endangering its life.

Sub-Inspector J. Dredge asked for seven days' remand in police custody. The child was in hospital in a critical condition and there was a possibility of a much more serious charge.

The application was granted.

GERMAN BANKER DIES

Berlin, Aug. 24. Herr Gustav Schlieper, director of the Deutsche Bank, died here to-day at the age of 67.—*Reuter.*

CHINA DID NOT WANT WAR

CHIANG A MAN OF PEACE

H.E. Signor de Stefani, High Counsellor of the Chinese Government, made a statement to the Press this morning on the Shanghai war.

Signor de Stefani is returning to Italy after finishing the task entrusted to him by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to re-organise the finances of the country.

He said: "China is prepared for war notwithstanding that she is not keen on war. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is a loyal friend of peace. Independent of the outcome of this war, of which it is impossible to foresee the length—it will serve to enforce the consciousness of unity in the spiritual and political condition of China and to force into being the administrative structure of a modern State."

"I have dedicated the time prescribed by my agreement to solving the practical problem of Central and Provincial administrative structure. This is a great extraordinary work that can be realised only by extraordinary vigour, power and order."

"The political and administrative progress of China under the able guidance of the Generalissimo, is continually accelerating. The natural resources of China are imposing and, therefore, she also has economical possibilities. The ordinary receipts of the Budget can be rapidly increased by three times. China has always honoured her engagements towards foreign creditors."

"Many of the officials appointed with special care by the Generalissimo himself to work with him both in civil and military administration might hold their position in any country of the world. The unflinching future of China as a civil and military international power will represent a new factor in the political equilibrium of the world. I am happy to have worked with the Generalissimo in this exceptional period of Chinese history."

H.E. de Stefani, who is one of the most constructive advisers in finance and administration is leaving China, with the Generalissimo's cordial felicitations by the Conte Verde on September 11.

COUNCIL ORDER IGNORED RESTAURANT LICENSEE FINED

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared at the Central Magistracy this morning when the hearing of the summons against Hon Cheuk-kau, licensee of No. 66 and the second floor of No. 67 Main Street, Aberdeen, for carrying on a restaurant without a licence from the Urban Council, was resumed.

The case had first come up about a fortnight ago, when Mr. D. McCallum, defending, had applied for an adjournment pending an appeal to the Governor-in-Council to allow completion of the requirements of a new policy of the Urban Council.

This morning Mr. Abbott asked that a substantial penalty be imposed, to be suspended till the result of the petition was known. He also asked that he understood the premises were still being used as a eating-house despite the fact that the regulations had not been complied with, and he asked for an order that defendant should stop using them as such.

Mr. McCallum said the restaurant had carried on business for 18 years in the same premises under the same name. In June, 1937, they accepted business in compliance with the Urban Council's order. It was required of them, in pursuance of the Council's new policy to combat the not quite satisfactory condition then prevailing in Chinese restaurants, to effect certain modifications. In his client's case these modifications included structural alterations which would involve him in an expense of three to four thousand dollars.

When he discovered how long it would take to get the plans of the alterations through a normal line of Authority, he opened up again. He did this as he was facing an accumulated loss which he estimated at some \$11,000 per annum, this including rent, breaches of contract, etc.

He therefore asked that if a decision be made against his client it should be in the shape of a nominal fine, enforcement to be suspended pending the result of the petition to the Governor-in-Council.

His Worship made an order for business to cease after four days, that is, defendant will be allowed to carry on till the evening of Sunday, August 29. He also imposed a fine of \$75, enforcement to be suspended.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR TRAITORS

Nanking, Aug. 23. The National Government has promulgated a revised set of war-time military regulations.

Soldiers and officers who retreat or surrender without orders, give military secrets to the enemy, commit sabotage involving the destruction of military communications, ships, airplanes, etc., will be executed.

All persons found guilty of spreading rumours with a view to causing disorder and disaffection in the Chinese army will also be executed.—*Central News.*

F.M.S. RADIO-PHONE

Kuala Lumpur, Aug. 24. A transmitter is being erected here for a radio telephone service to Brunei and other parts of the world.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

RADIO BROADCAST

Schubert Symphony No. 7 In C Major

A STUDIO ITEM

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Clapham and Dwyer—Humorous Sketches.

Clapham and Dwyer On Photography; Another Day's Broadcasting. 7.15 Songs by Charles Kullman (Tenor).

Vale (Farewell) (d'Arcy and Russell); Love, Here is My Heart (Ross and Silesu); Come Back To Sorrento (Aveling and De Curtis); Serenade (Ravini's Serenade—Words, Lockton).

7.25 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.30 London Relay—Scenes from 'Richard III' by William Shakespeare. The dosing and death of the King. Characters: Henry Percy, summoned Hotspur; The Duke of York, uncle of Richard; King Richard III; the Earl of Northumberland; Aumerle; Bolingbroke, afterwards Henry IV; the keeper of a prison; a stream; Sir Pierce of Exton; The production by Howard Rose.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—Doreen Ma (Piano) and Teresa Gonsalves (Soprano). "September in the Rain". Doreen Ma; "One Night of Love". Teresa Gonsalves; Medley—"It's too hot for words. With all my heart, Honey-suckle Rose". Doreen Ma; "Willie". Teresa Gonsalves; "Moon-glow". Doreen Ma; "Someday I Care for Me". Teresa Gonsalves; "There's a Lull in My Life". Doreen Ma.

8.18 New Mayfair Orchestra. Intro: Smile and be bright, My heart's to be let; When you've fallen in love, Monarch of the seas; This is the hour, You came to me, Pirates' Chorus; Excuse Me Dance. Intro: You're not the kind, I want the whole world to love you; Take my heart, Sing, baby, sing; Polka Medley; Intro: See me dance the Polka, Blaze away; Medley Of James Tate's Songs; Intro: Give me a little cosy corner, Row me on the river, Romeo; A Paradise for two, I was a good little girl till I met you, My life is love; Every little while, A bachelor gay, A Broken Doll; Give me a little cosy corner.

8.43 Concert Waltzes.

Moonlight On The Danube (Byron Gay); Gypsy Love (Lehar) Orchestra; Masquerade; Spring Waltz; Waltz Nanette (Arr. Schwartz); Russian Novelty Orchestra; The Last Waltz (Strauss); Edith Lorand Orchestra.

9.00 English Ballads.

Always (From Puritan Lullaby); Love, I Give You: My All (From Luana); Ina Souez (Soprano); Phyllis May, Such Charming Graces (Arr. Lane Wilson); Do Not Go, My Love, Tudor Davies (Tenor); Coming Home (Willmot-Willeby); Homing (Del Riego); Essie Ackland (Contralto); In An Old Fashioned Town (Squire); My Dear Soul (Sanderson); Fitterton (Tenor); So It Goes On (Noel Gay); Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Schubert, Symphony No. 7 In C Major.

The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

10.43 Light Variety.

"Once Upon A Time"—Selection: Intro: Jolly little Polly on her Gee-Gee-Gee, I'll be your sweetheart, Goodbye, Mignonette, I can't think of nuthin else but you; As your hair grows whiter, While London's fast asleep, Old Love Letters, I want to see the old home again, Oh! Flot New Mayfair Orchestra; Heading Home (Washington and Stothart); Thar's Gold In Dem Tiar Hills (Connor and Lisbona); The Hill Billies; Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 24; Intro: With Plenty of Money and You, Let's Put our Heads Together, Moonlight and Shadows, With Plenty of Money and You; I Need You, What will I tell my Heart, The Love Bug will Bite You, Charlie Kunz.

11.00 Close Down.

CARELESS BUT NOT DANGEROUS

KOWLOON CAR DEALER'S DRIVING

Wallace Harper, of Messrs. Wallace Harper and Co., Ltd., Nathan Road, was convicted of careless driving when he appeared on remand before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of dangerous driving in Prince Edward Road on August 1.

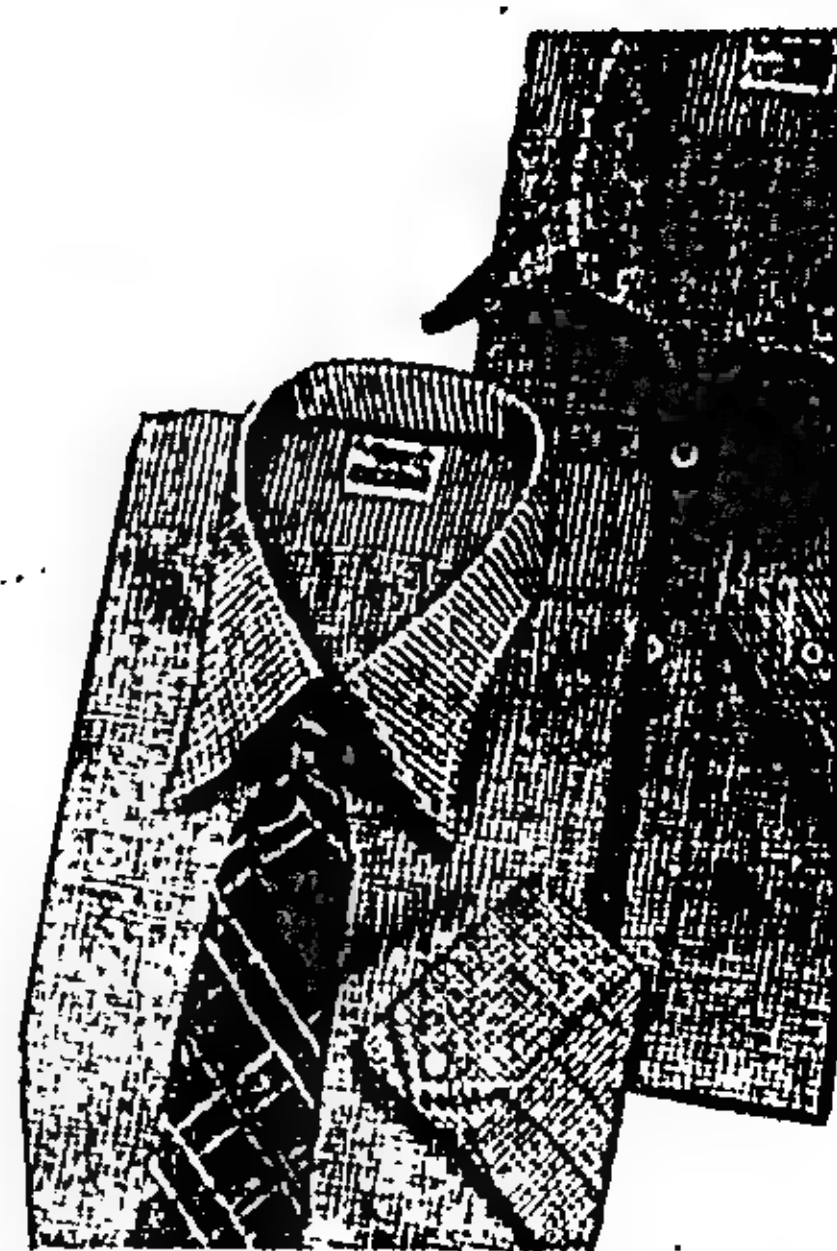
In delivering judgment, His Worship said it was to be decided whether driving in that manner was dangerous in view of the fact that there was no traffic. It was not dangerous driving within the meaning of the Section. In His Worship's opinion the driving could be termed careless driving. He reminded defendant that the King's highway was not the place for recreation. There was little to distinguish between defendant's case and that of a boy riding in circles on a bicycle. The proper place for the case would have been the Juvenile Court and had it appeared there defendant would have been sent home to be spanked by his parents. His Worship did not want to spoil defendant's good driving record but he thought that defendant relied too much upon that good record.

Defendant was convicted of careless driving, but no fine was imposed.

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LATEST CHOLERA FIGURES NEARLY SEVENTY MORE CASES

Sixty-eight further cases of cholera were notified during the 24 hours ended at midnight. Of these, 45 were from Victoria district and 13 from Kowloon.

During the same period, there were two cases of dysentery and one case of diphtheria and typhoid fever.

SMALL FIRE

Damage to the total value of \$1,000 was done by a fire which broke out at 131 Chung Yung Street at about 3.30 a.m. on Tuesday. The premises were used as a laundry by N. Fazal Din, military contractor of Military Barracks and the cause of the blaze was apparently due to the careless nest of a Chinese watchman who went to sleep and allowed some military uniforms to come in contact with a stove.

The fire was extinguished by the Fire Brigade.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	on record	on record	W.L.	W.L.
Wuchow	24.20	-0.70	+17.77	14.05
West River at Shuibing	12.50	0	+10.61	***
North River at Tainyuen	8.20	0	+4.61	+4.83
South River at Samshui	8.41	-1.53	+6.96	***
East River at Shikung	4.72	-0.82	+3.90	+3.20
*For kind: **no telegraphic report, ***no report.				

AMBASSADOR ON LEAVE

Washington, Aug. 24. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, leaves for England to-morrow on his annual two months' holiday, and the Embassy declares his passage was booked three months ago and no special summons takes him to London.—*Reuter.*

The Baby In Summer-Time.

Many infants suffer health irregularities during the summer months and especially in this so with foreign babies in the East. Not only is the climate trying but left to the care of native servants, children may be allowed to eat food of a doubtful nature, or get over-heated at play with consequent chill.

When your child shows signs of being unwell a dose of Baby's Own Tablets, promptly given, will often be all that is needed to correct the trouble and restore happy well-being.

Baby's Own Tablets have a mild laxative action, they cleanse the stomach and bowels, aid digestion, dispel constipation, check vomiting and 'wind', correct colic and diarrhoea, relieve colds, croup and feverishness, and expel worms.

At teething time they help to settle the stomach, ease the inflammation in the gums, and induce sound restful sleep. Safe and dependable being the prescription of a medical child specialist, their pleasant taste makes the tablets a favourite medicine with children. Obtainable at all chemists.

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SEEDS of all varieties suitable for Hong Kong can be obtained from

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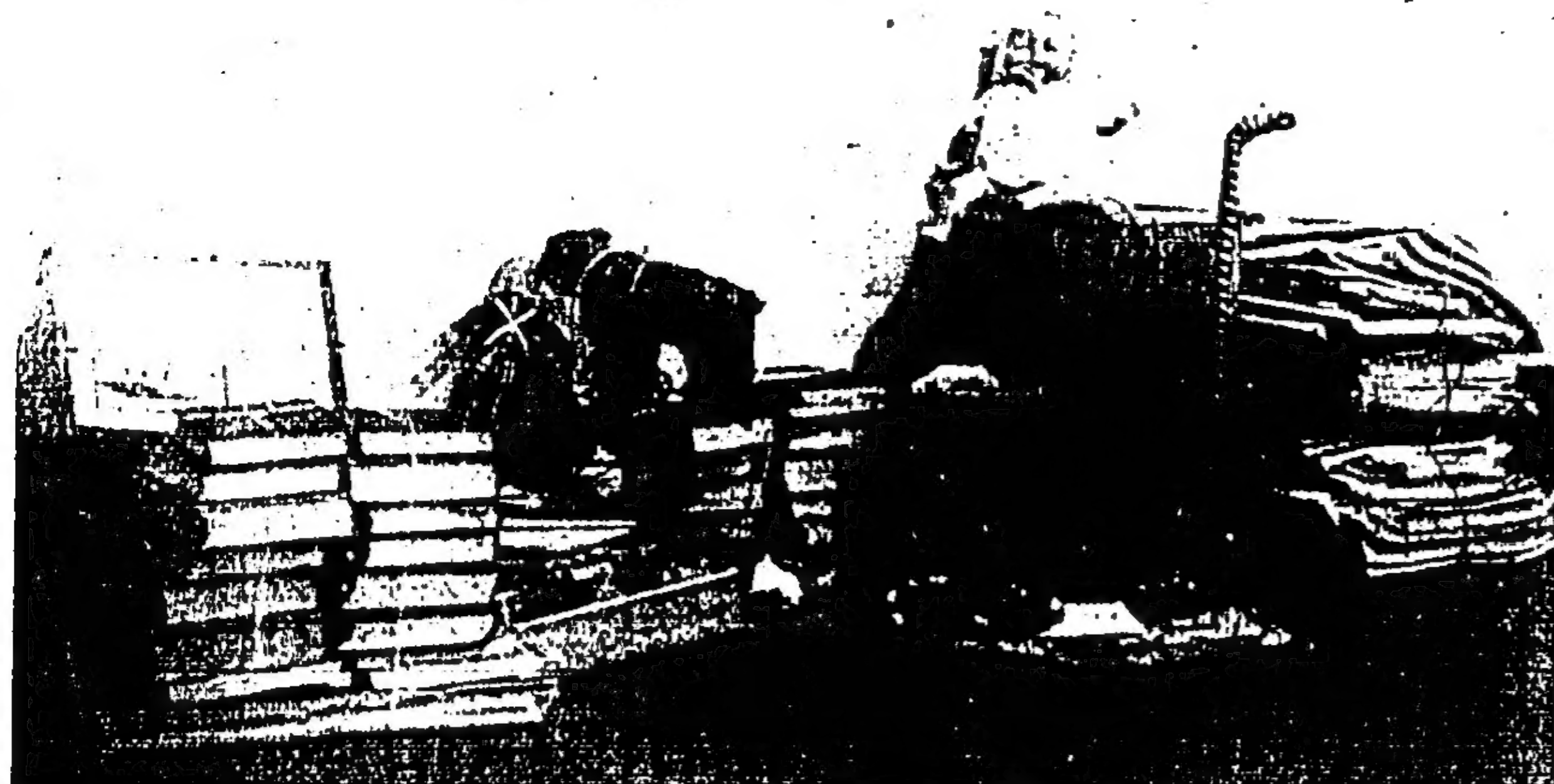
**"STAY AND DIE!
ESCAPE AND LIVE!"**
Desperate, hysterical people
caught in the mad maelstrom of
civil war...their only hope, flight!

**"THE LAST
TRAIN FROM
MADRID"**

8 Paramount Pictures with
Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres,
Gilbert Roland, Karen Morley,
Lionel Atwill, Helen Mack,
Olympa Bradna, Anthony Quinn.
Directed by James Hogue.

**COMING SOON
To The
QUEEN'S**

**COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE**



Here are some of the toys contributed by Hongkong people to refugee children from Shanghai and sent to the Y.M.C.A. depot.

BRITISH ATHLETES' TRIUMPH

**SUPERB RUNS OF ROBERTS
AND WOODERSON**

(By Fred Dartnell)

Paris, July 26.

Although Great Britain defeated France for the fifth time in succession in their athletic international by 66 points to 54 at Colombes yesterday, the French folk have taken their beating in excellent spirit.

Before the match our fellows were described as the best team in Europe. After it was all over the critics generously appraised the superiority of the "maillots."

We expected our fellows to win most of their points, as they did, on the track, but it was very gratifying to see French carry off the Long Jump with an effort of 23ft. 3½ins.

We also picked up 3 useful points in the High Jump, where Newman, like Mantran did 6ft. 11in., but the Frenchman was awarded first place, according to rule, for his fewer number of failures.

Track events held pride of place, however, although the five pole vaulting of the Frenchmen Ramadier and Vintousky at our expense was much admired.

Best performances of the day were those of Roberts and Wooderson. The former beat Rampling's record in the 400 metres of 48sec. by half a second, and Wooderson upset Ladoumègue's previous best of 3min. 53.6sec. in the 1,500 metres, with 3min. 53.3sec. in the 1,500 metres, with 3min. 51sec.

It was glorious to see Roberts' lightning thrust to the tape with Wyllie 12 yards away and the French pair trailing desperately in the rear.

Then little Wooderson began to amaze the crowd with his devious pace. Roberts was majestic in his almost unchallenged superiority, but Wooderson did not have it all his own way. He was out for a world's record, and if he had been pushed more might have achieved one. I reckon that Wooderson's time for the 1,500 metres works out about 4min. 9sec. for the mile.

Normand, the French star, fought him gallantly in the last lap. Wooderson had done 50.8sec. for the 400 metres, 2min. 2sec. for 800 metres, and 3min. 4sec. for 1,200 and in the last lap Normand, as one of the French writers put it, made a "rapid" challenge to the Englishman.

But, to continue the train simile, Wooderson became a still faster-express coming up the straight. He won by five seconds from Reg Thomas, who beat the Frenchman for second place.

The crowd cheered Wooderson to the echo and his first anxious question before he could regain his breath was about the time recorded.

"DOUBLE" FOR HOLMES
Six years ago Thomas finished second to the famous Ladoumègue in the same race. He did 3min. 55sec. then and his time yesterday was only 1.8sec. longer.

These veterans do wear well. There was Ernie Page, too. He won the 100 metres six years ago and yesterday afternoon he ran Holmes to inches when the latter won in 10.8sec.

Holmes carried off the double event, as I had tipped him to do. His 200 metres time was 21.6sec. with Richardson a good second.

Lancashire did itself proudly. In addition to Roberts and Holmes, Handley registered an unexpected triumph over our half-mile champion, Collyer, in the 800 metres. Collyer made all the running, with Sautere as the chief trouble on behalf of France. Collyer stayed off the Frenchman's final challenge up the straight, but was himself beaten by Handley, who came with a tremendous rush to win in 1min. 52.5sec.

In the 5,000 metres Ward won by 12 yards from Lefebvre in 14min. 28.2sec. It was a very interesting race. Parker, our second stringer, had a stitch with two laps to go, and Ward had to battle it out with the two Frenchmen.

The crowd cheered their men on frantically, but Ward never altered his beautiful stride and refused to be disturbed. In the last 800 yards he came away, and there was no doubt about the result. The last event of the day was the relay. We had already won the match, but there was plenty of excitement at the end. Britain's team of Alford, Holmes, Page and Roberts winning in 3min. 27.3sec., as compared with France's time—of 3min. 28.0sec.

RESULTS
100 Metres: 1. Holmes (G.B.), 10.8sec. 2. Page (G.B.), 11.2sec. 3. Stoltz (F.), 12.1sec. 4. Holmes (G.B.), 12.5sec. 200 Metres: 1. Holmes (G.B.), 21.6sec. 2. Richardson (G.B.), 22.1sec. 3. Stoltz (F.), 23.1sec. 4. Holmes (G.B.), 23.6sec. 400 Metres: 1. Roberts (G.B.), 48sec. 2. Rampling (F.), 49.1sec. 3. Collyer (G.B.), 50.1sec. 4. Roberts (G.B.), 50.8sec. 800 Metres: 1. Handley (G.B.), 1min. 52.5sec. 2. Collyer (G.B.), 1min. 53.1sec. 3. Sautere (F.), 1min. 54.1sec. 4. Handley (G.B.), 1min. 54.6sec. 1,200 Metres: 1. Wooderson (G.B.), 3min. 4sec. 2. Normand (F.), 3min. 4.1sec. 3. Wooderson (G.B.), 3min. 4.2sec. 4. Normand (F.), 3min. 4.3sec. 1,500 Metres: 1. Wooderson (G.B.), 3min. 51sec. 2. Ladoumègue (F.), 3min. 53.6sec. 3. Wooderson (G.B.), 3min. 53.3sec. 4. Ladoumègue (F.), 3min. 54.1sec. 2,000 Metres: 1. Wooderson (G.B.), 7min. 41sec. 2. Ladoumègue (F.), 7min. 42.1sec. 3. Wooderson (G.B.), 7min. 42.6sec. 4. Ladoumègue (F.), 7min. 43.1sec. 3,000 Metres: 1. Wooderson (G.B.), 10min. 51sec. 2. Ladoumègue (F.), 10min. 52.1sec. 3. Wooderson (G.B.), 10min. 52.6sec. 4. Ladoumègue (F.), 10min. 53.1sec. 4,000 Metres: 1. Wooderson (G.B.), 14min. 28.2sec. 2. Ladoumègue (F.), 14min. 29.1sec. 3. Wooderson (G.B.), 14min. 29.6sec. 4. Ladoumègue (F.), 14min. 30.1sec. 5,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 14min. 28.2sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 14min. 29.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 14min. 29.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 14min. 30.1sec. 10,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 30min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 30min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 30min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 30min. 14.1sec. 15,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 45min. 14.1sec. 20,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 1hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 1hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 1hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 1hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 30,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 1hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 1hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 1hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 1hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 40,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 1hr. 55min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 1hr. 55min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 1hr. 55min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 1hr. 55min. 14.1sec. 50,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 2hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 2hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 2hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 2hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 60,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 2hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 2hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 2hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 2hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 70,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 3hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 3hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 3hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 3hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 80,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 3hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 3hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 3hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 3hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 90,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 4hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 4hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 4hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 4hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 100,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 4hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 4hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 4hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 4hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 110,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 5hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 5hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 5hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 5hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 120,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 5hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 5hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 5hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 5hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 130,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 6hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 6hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 6hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 6hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 140,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 6hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 6hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 6hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 6hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 150,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 7hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 7hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 7hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 7hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 160,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 7hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 7hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 7hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 7hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 170,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 8hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 8hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 8hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 8hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 180,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 8hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 8hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 8hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 8hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 190,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 9hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 9hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 9hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 9hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 200,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 9hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 9hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 9hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 9hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 210,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 10hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 10hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 10hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 10hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 220,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 10hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 10hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 10hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 10hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 230,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 11hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 11hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 11hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 11hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 240,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 11hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 11hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 11hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 11hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 250,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 12hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 12hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 12hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 12hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 260,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 12hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 12hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 12hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 12hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 270,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 13hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 13hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 13hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 13hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 280,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 13hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 13hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 13hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 13hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 290,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 14hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 14hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 14hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 14hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 300,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 14hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 14hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 14hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 14hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 310,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 15hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 15hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 15hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 15hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 320,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 15hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 15hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 15hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 15hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 330,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 16hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 16hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 16hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 16hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 340,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 16hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 16hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 16hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 16hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 350,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 17hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 17hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 17hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 17hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 360,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 17hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 17hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 17hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 17hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 370,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 18hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 18hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 18hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 18hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 380,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 18hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 18hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 18hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 18hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 390,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 19hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 19hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 19hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 19hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 400,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 19hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 19hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 19hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 19hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 410,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 20hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 20hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 20hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 20hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 420,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 20hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 20hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 20hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 20hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 430,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 21hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 21hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 21hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 21hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 440,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 21hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 21hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 21hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 21hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 450,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 22hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 22hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 22hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 22hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 460,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 22hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 22hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 22hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 22hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 470,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 23hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 23hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 23hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 23hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 480,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 23hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 23hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 23hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 23hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 490,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 24hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 24hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 24hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 24hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 500,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 24hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 24hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 24hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 24hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 510,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 25hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 25hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 25hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 25hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 520,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 25hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 25hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 25hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 25hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 530,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 26hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 26hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 26hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 26hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 540,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 26hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 26hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 26hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 26hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 550,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 27hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 27hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 27hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 27hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 560,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 27hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 27hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 27hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 27hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 570,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 28hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 28hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 28hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 28hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 580,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 28hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 28hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 28hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 28hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 590,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 29hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 29hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 29hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 29hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 600,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 29hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 29hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 29hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 29hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 610,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 30hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 30hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 30hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 30hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 620,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 30hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 30hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 30hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 30hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 630,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 31hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 31hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 31hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 31hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 640,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 31hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 31hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 31hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 31hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 650,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 32hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 32hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 32hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 32hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 660,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 32hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 32hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 32hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 32hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 670,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 33hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 33hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 33hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 33hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 680,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 33hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 33hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 33hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 33hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 690,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 34hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 34hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 34hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 34hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 700,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 34hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 34hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 34hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 34hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 710,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 35hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 35hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 35hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 35hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 720,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 35hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 35hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 35hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 35hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 730,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 36hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 36hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 36hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 36hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 740,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 36hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 36hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 36hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 36hr. 45min. 14.1sec. 750,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 37hr. 12min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 37hr. 12min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 37hr. 12min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 37hr. 12min. 14.1sec. 760,000 Metres: 1. Ward (G.B.), 37hr. 45min. 12.1sec. 2. Lefebvre (F.), 37hr. 45min. 13.1sec. 3. Ward (G.B.), 37hr. 45min. 13.6sec. 4. Lefebvre (F.), 37hr. 45min.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.		Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.	
Pres. Hoover	4.00 p.m. Aug. 20	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 20
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 19	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 19
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Oct. 8	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 16	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 24	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5

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Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 20	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 20
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Aug. 31
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Sept. 4
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Sept. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Sept. 18

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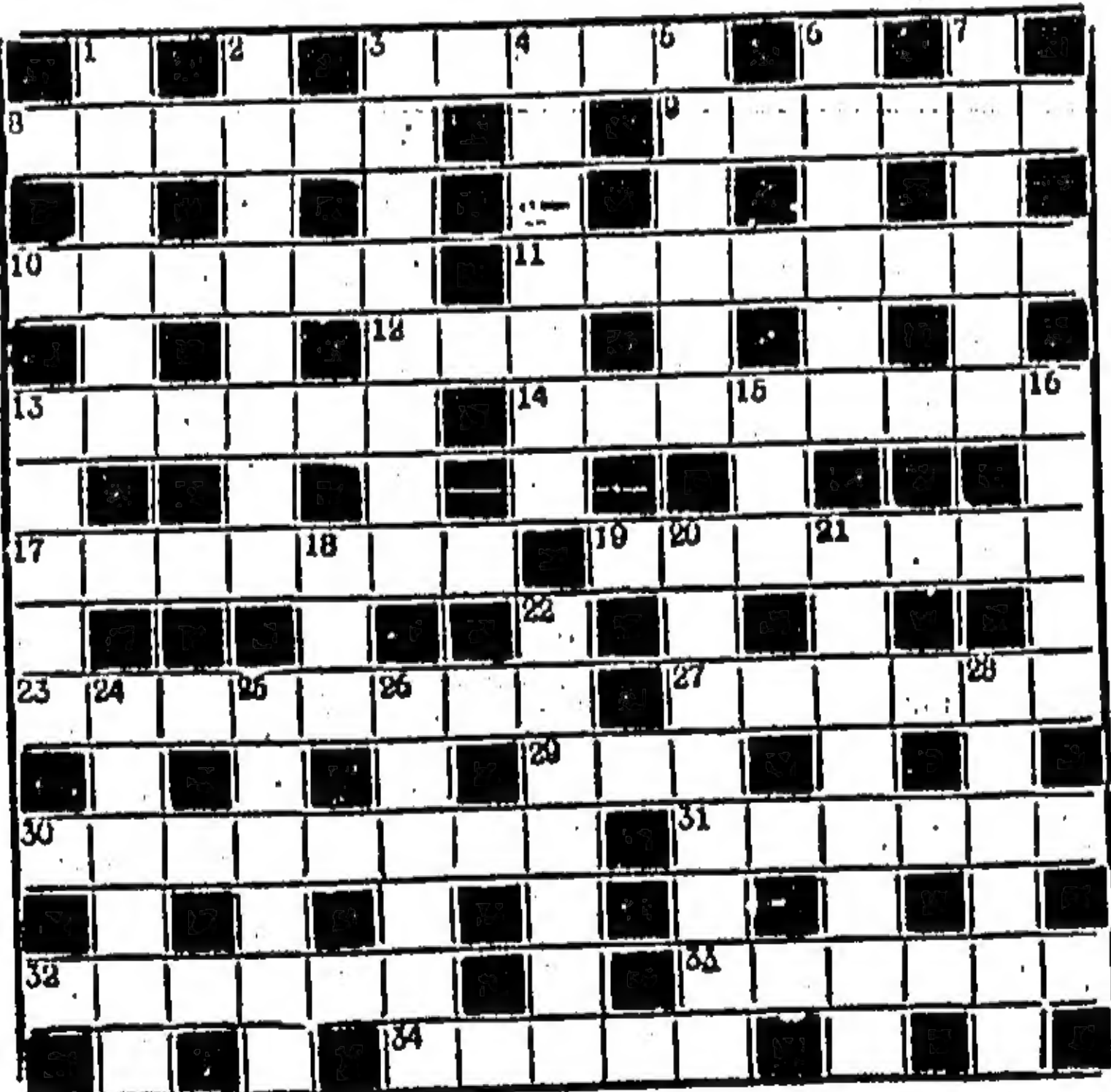
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CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.

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ACROSS

- Painters: You know them, of course, if you are in the swim.
 - It may be Double Gloucester, but never Double Dutch.
 - Laundry hand.
 - Was this the apple the Commis-sar consumed?
 - Hatches easily.
 - This means bed for naughty little Pierre.
 - Continued development.
 - Half wood and half man—but has he a wooden head, or is it timber-loc?
 - There is character in this style of writing.
 - The investment of Japanese money in Cane keeps many a Frenchman from a life of crime.
 - You can see this flower in winter.
 - Very old clothes you may find in the box-room.
 - Black salt.
 - Unlike the Wensel, which only went pop, this went bang.
 - Sailing bare-headed, and not too well.
 - There's a lot in dress: Any woman will tell you.
 - Delect. (Anag.)
 - "Don't, Mr. Chancellor, too much," is the citizen's prayer in these days. (Two words, 3, 2).
- DOWN**
- All the same.
 - You'll get a sneyd low in price in this Kent village.
 - Advice to an idle person, always on the move.
 - They easily become sea pets.
 - A form of design suggestive of pokerwork.
 - Inhaled and exhaled in the Commons (Two words, 3, 3).
 - Feminine name.
 - Goes from side to side in stitches.
 - One must admit that this Eng-lish city sounds rather fishy.
 - Has a lack.
 - After which anger implies risk.
 - Draws.
 - Make uniform—though it sounds like a very ordinary pair.
 - The dog "ex trap Y" can't fly. (Anag.)
 - All but: this may get your goat.
 - Deer.
 - With a tenner you can make a lot of junket.
 - Not kind, but more so.
- Yesterday's Solution**
- ACROSS: 1. FLYING, 2. BANG, 3. PETER, 4. APPLE, 5. EASY, 6. BED, 7. DEVELOPMENT, 8. WOODMAN, 9. CHARACTER, 10. JAPANESE, 11. FLOWER, 12. BOX, 13. SALT, 14. WENSLEYDALE, 15. BARE, 16. DRESS, 17. DELECTABLE, 18. DON'T, MR. CHANCELLOR, TOO MUCH.
- DOWN: 1. SAME, 2. KENT, 3. ADVICE, 4. SEA, 5. DESIGN, 6. COMMONS, 7. FEMININE, 8. SIDES, 9. FISHY, 10. LACK, 11. RISK, 12. DRAWS, 13. UNIFORM, 14. Y, 15. GOAT, 16. DEER, 17. TENNER, 18. JUNKET.

ESCAPE FROM SUDDEN DEATH

This poem was written by Julian Bell, whose death in the Spanish War was reported recently

BUT the grey skeleton may stand more close
Than sixty years a cupboard: flying chance
May jolt her shuttles to a swifter dance.
And Death be nearer than we could suppose.
The other-day I saw his face,
True but for half a moment's space,
But now a shadow's at my back, and grows
As if a guttering candle burned apace.
Thinking of you, it had been hard to go
To the damp worms, and solitary sleep;
But were you gone? How little I've to keep
You in my mind. How little do I know.
As ploughman near some ancient mound
Have an old treasure found,
Straight buried it again, and doing so
Scarce called to mind gold glimmering under-ground.

A handful of poor memories, there is all:
Oh, well enough, if only I not knew
The more profound, hidden extent of you.
My knowledge mocks whatever I recall.
Could we but snatch a hasty spring,
And snare the god, not yet a-wing,
Hear nightingales before the cuckoos call,
Hear to brave primroses, the skylarks sing.
Then let us fill a summer with delight
Foretelling slower time, and swifter fate,
And make the flowery pomp our subject state,
And garland memories both for day and night,
Pan and Apollo let us pray
For the wild rose and wreathed bay,
And, when we've spent our gifts in the gods'
sight,
Look back upon a happy yesterday.

From "Winter Movement" (Chatto and Windus)

PIECRUST CIVILISATION

By AN OLD STAGER

A DISTINGUISHED archaeologist has been holding a careful in-quest on the death of civilisations. The efficient Coroner is Mr. Stanley Casson, a well-known Oxford Don, and his exciting verdict is embodied in a thrilling volume, "Progress and Catastrophe: An Anatomy of Human Adventure." Quite impartially, I commend it to anyone sufficiently in-terested in the destiny of the human race to devote a few hours to that fascinating theme.

There is a widespread popular superstition, fervently shared in even the best democratic circles though long ago patrician by Mr. G. B. Shaw, that the history of mankind on this globe has been one slow but steady advance from primeval brutality through the Dark and Middle Ages, towards the refulgent light of twentieth century Western civilisation; that the minds of men have broadened with the process of the suns towards what Alfred Lord Tennyson called "one increasing purpose."

Mr. Casson effectually slays that jabberwocky at the outset. He tells us that progress, which made greater strides when men talked less about it, does in fact occur on occasions, as nobody except a fool would deny. But that it is cumulative and inevitable no one can accept. If he can get some of our up-to-date emotionalists to digest just that one elementary fact, Mr. Casson will not have written his book in vain. He emphasises that we usually attach exaggerated importance to the relatively insignificant period of human existence known as A.D., which is not yet two thousand years old, and not nearly enough to the preceding 548,000 years B.C.

Almost at a Standstill

We throw a chest, and pit ourselves on the road to our wonderful modern discoveries, mechanical and otherwise. Mr. Casson, regarding the aeons through the impartial spectacles of archaeology, finds comparatively little evidence of human progress in the last two thousand years, and no boasted modern discovery even comparable with "the genius who first connected spears with fire or associated cupula-tion with childbirth for the first time." Attentively to ponder these scientific assertions may be as intellectually bracing as a cold douche. It is an engrossing experience to follow Mr. Casson on his shrewd re-searches into the dim and distant past. No Sherlock Holmes fiction past. He furnishes anything like the meticulous skill and courageous intuition that these archaeological sleuths display in unravelling, amidst the dust of unnumbered centuries, the faint clues of human history.

Yet I doubt whether Mr. Casson's book will equal the best-seller circulation of the latest cheap detective thriller. It is comic what the ground-ings miss in art, literature, and life. People will queue up for some lady novelist's callow improprieties who would shun full-blooded old Sea-tonius like a plague. Perhaps it is just as well. But certainly the High Brows can afford a quiet chuckle over the imbecilities of the Thick Ears.

Progress Intermittent

The oldest detected experiment in civilisation, erroneously called Progress, was made by the Sumerians in the Tigris-Euphrates valley. It endured, before being extinguished by the Mongol invasion of three centuries after the Arab conquest of Persia, for four thousand years. Compare that security of tenure with the eight hundred years of Greece, the nine hundred of Rome, and the thousand of Byzantium. Mr. Casson shows us how twice the march of civilisation has been arrested and put back by a Dark Age, first after the collapse of the Hittite Empire—partly due to neglect of sea power, by the way—and then after the fall of the Roman Empire. The plain moral is that "Progress is an intermittent phenomenon, and not a continual move forwards." He has also a comment that should be taken to heart by a certain brand of emotional pacifist. "The purest view is one which, if held originally by the Sumerians, would have led to the complete destruction of their experiment, and the reversal of their mode of life to a more brutal and savage state." Our present arming against aggression is civilised enough, he argues, but the reasons which compel it are

a sad testimony to the decay that has set in. The twentieth century, in fact, reverts to the Bronze Age, only without its gigantic up-lift.

Second in antiquity only to the Sumerian is the Egyptian civilisation. Yet it has bequeathed us practically nothing of value, and its decay came, despite an ideal geographical cradle, from within and not without. When the Greeks first went to Egypt, declares Mr. Casson, awed by its antiquity and overwhelmed by its multiplicity of gods, castes, and ceremonies, what they really found was a nation of fellahs ruled with a rod of iron by a Society of Antiquaries!

Britain's Long Peace

Our own place in the pageant of the past is vividly stated by Mr. Casson. "From A.D. 100 to A.D. 500 all British except in the north was as pleasant and peaceful a land as it is to-day. Never since have we had a Pax Britannica of this kind that lasted for the vast space of three hundred years! But by A.D. 500 it had all vanished, and the country had reverted to a condition which it had never perhaps seen before." Yet the preceding standard of public security had been greater than at any period in British history before the middle of the nineteenth century.

And so we come to our author's verdict on contemporary symptoms. I am not quite convinced that this is as purely scientific as his reconstruction of the past. But it is impressively sincere, and certainly based on close scientific analogy. He reads all around us in Europe a hint at the reappearance of an age of Retrogression. The centrifugal movement of States away from a common ideal of life is the modern disaster. The first step on this decline was the World War. "With the dead who perished in that cataclysm, there perished also the major part of international morality."

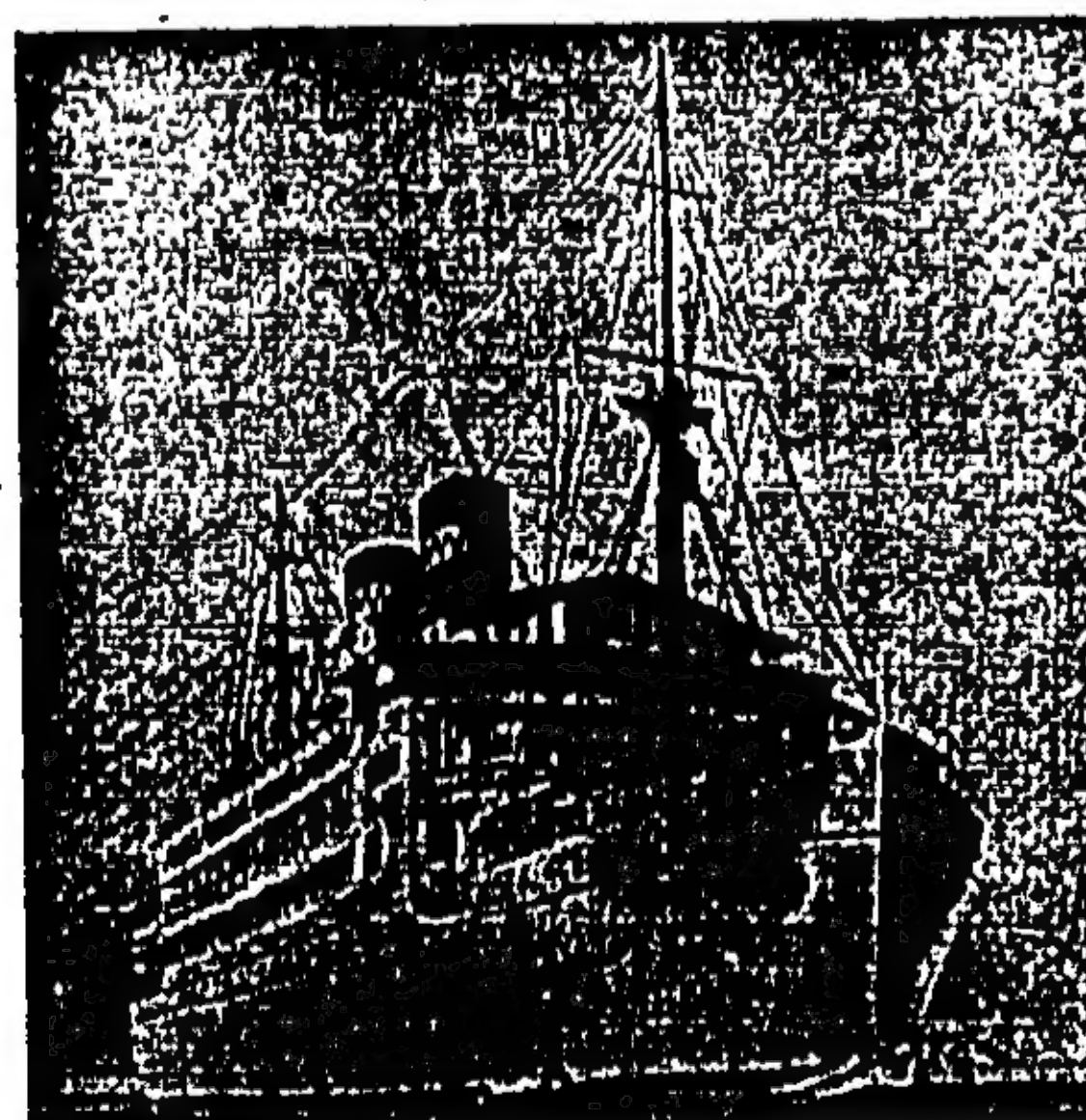
Dictator states prech war now, not as a vital defence against barbarian assault, but as a means in itself of curing internal disease. The deliberate segregation of men into groups between which communication is as deliberately denied as "a fantastic move back to the most primitive conditions." His general diagnosis of the symptoms of civilisation's breakdown in any age is the failure of moral and material progress to keep equal pace. I confess, if this diagnosis is correct, as it very well may be, our present-day symptoms strongly suggest the fatal inequality. The conflict of Fascism and Communism within national States is a normal development in the process of disintegration. The supposition that ensues takes the form of demagogues and dictators.

A Downward Trend

"The unhappy League of Nations," says Mr. Casson, "failed almost at birth to justify itself, and grow to maturity, through the inner wickedness of man, still apparently ignorant that to survive he must combine." He tells us that America departed from the venture through stupidity, Germany and Japan through malice, and Italy "remains only because she believes she can do more damage inside than outside." He thinks civilisation is not on the brink of collapse, but has already some years ago collapsed. "I wonder exactly how long it will take us to awake to the fact that before our very eyes the world we lived in in our youth has passed away, and with it the main props of civilisation."

So there you have the net result of this scientific crown's quest. Yet Mr. Casson is not a complete Jeremiah. He drops in the very last sentence of his remarkable book just one tiny crumb of comfort. "Consciousness of the position alone may contribute to stopping the downward trend of modern civilisation." A courageous cynic might perhaps prefer to scrap this decrepit brand of civilisation, and look forward to another neon rebuilding a better. Or would he really be a Superman?

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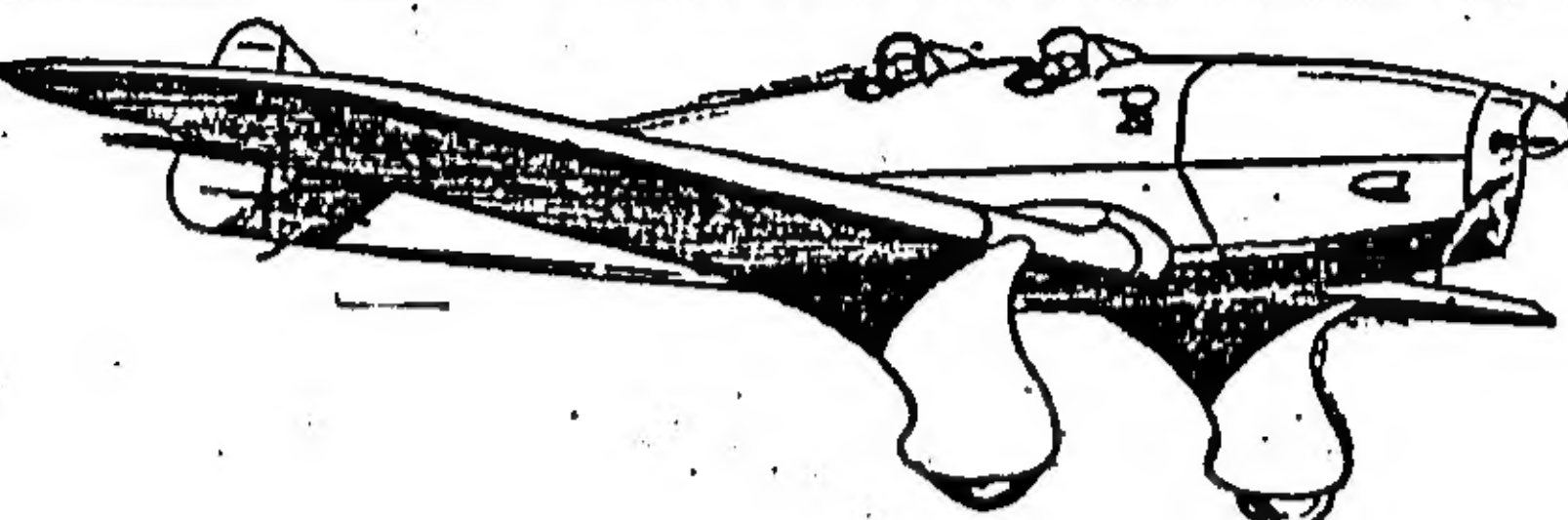
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Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th Sept.
New York via Panama.
Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Yasukuni Maru Mon., 30th Aug.
Hakono Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Suwa Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Lima Maru Sun., 10th Oct.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kamo Maru Sat., 28th Aug.
M.V. "Neptuna" About Mon., 30th Aug.
Abuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Anyo Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Toba Maru Sat., 4th Sept.
Gonos Maru Fri., 25th Sept.
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Hakozaki Maru (Keelung) Fri., 10th Sept.

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"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

Amateur Photographic Competition

EXTENSION OF CLOSING DATE

In consequence of representations made by intending competitors, it has been decided to extend the closing date of the "Hongkong Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition to September 30, 1937.

Entry is free, and there is no limit to the number of pictures which may be sent in, but no picture may be entered in more than one section. Competitors are advised to read the rules carefully before forwarding their entries.

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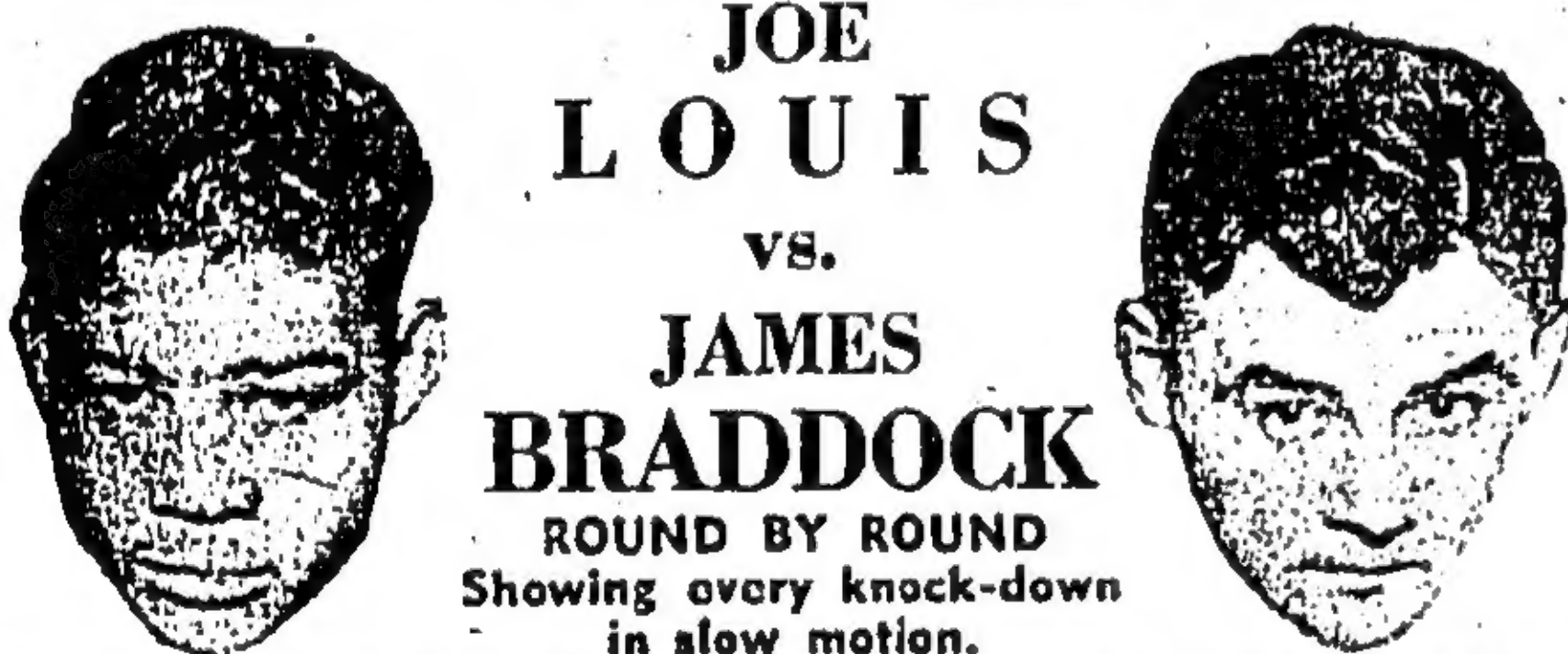
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PLANES GUARD CANTON

City Considered
Well Defended

Canton, August 24.
With the arrival of a new squadron of Nanking aircraft a few days ago, and two more squadrons expected to arrive from Kwangsi in one or two days, Canton feels more secure against air attacks now.
The local air force headquarters was officially informed to-day by the Kwangsi Government that it had been instructed by the Central Government to send two air squadrons to Canton in view of the persisting rumours that the Japanese are ready to carry out air raids on this city.
According to a Government spokesman to-day, the city is quite safe now that the Nanking planes are here. More anti-aircraft guns have been set up at strategic points. Even some of the high buildings utilised have been for anti-aircraft guns.
The spokesman added that if two more air squadrons arrive from Kwangsi the total strength of the forces will not only be sufficient to guard the city but will be able to carry out defence patrols along the whole of the provincial coast.
Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Income Tax Yield

Big Increase Shown
In Britain

London, Aug. 20.
An increase of over 12 per cent. in the yield of Income Tax last week, compared with the corresponding week of 1936, is a feature of the Exchequer returns, which show that total ordinary revenue amounts to £245,904,532, compared with £236,225,519 at the corresponding date of last year. The week's total ordinary revenue, at £17,352,468, was £643,468 in excess of the total for the corresponding week in last year.
Total expenditure, less self-balancing items, was £322,311,833, compared with £309,340,012 at the corresponding date of 1936.
Floating debt outstanding on August 21 was £384,535,000, which shows an increase of £136,405,000 since March 31 and compares with £329,225,000 in August, 1936.
British Wireless.

OLYMPIA RADIO EXHIBITION

FIVE MILES OF
STANDS

London, Aug. 24.
Hundreds of workmen will be engaged all night in putting the finishing touches to the Radio Exhibition, which opens at the Olympia to-morrow morning.
Worldwide reception and television are features which will be emphasised by exhibitors on five miles of stands showing 5,000 sets, of which 3,000 will be "all wave" and 25 television receivers. Television will be demonstrated in 14 theatres.—British Wireless.

"SALVATION BOND" ISSUE

Nanking, Aug. 25.
The Government has appointed Mr. T. V. Soong, former Finance Minister, to promote the sale of \$500,000,000 worth of "National Salvation Bonds" redeemable in 20 years.—Reuter.

Insurgents Closing On Santander

Expect Capture
In 48 Hours

Torrelavega Surrenders

Torrelavega, Aug. 24.
The insurgent armies, under General Francisco Franco, entered Torrelavega, 11 miles southwest of Santander, to-day. The last of the great Basque seaports, Santander is expected to fall within 48 hours, releasing thousands of insurgent troops for fighting elsewhere.

A brigade of Navarre Monarchists first occupied Torrelavega.

Earlier messages stated that two insurgent columns were within 12 and 18 miles of Santander respectively, and that a third was within 16 miles of the main objective of the present drive. Apparently the advance was meeting with little resistance.

Both sides reported aerial activity and claimed to have shot down several planes.

Insurgent bombers flew over and slightly damaged various Loyalist positions.—United Press.

SENTENCE OF DEATH

Bilbao, Aug. 24.
Senor Manuel Castro, former Minister of Industry in the Basque Government, captured with the fall of Bilbao, has been condemned to death by the Insurgent War Council.—Reuter.

1,000 More Refugees H.K.-Bound

Shanghai, Aug. 25.
The Empress of Canada leaves for Hongkong to-day with 1,000 refugees of all nationalities, but mostly British bringing the total number of foreign persons to have left the Settlement to approximately 19,000. Yesterday 500 Germans and 212 Americans left for Hongkong and Manila on the Gelsenau and President Pierce respectively.

Meanwhile, two shiploads of Chinese refugees arrived at Ningpo from Shanghai yesterday (ternoon) to find the city under bombardment from Japanese planes.—Reuter.

Germany - Alert For Russia's Moves in East

Berlin, Aug. 24.
The Japanese contention that her struggle in the Far East is one against the dangers of Bolshevism, is being given increasing publicity in the German Press. The Nazi organ, Angriff to-night suggests that Moscow is contemplating becoming more than a mere onlooker in the Far East.

Under the heading, "Moscow's Shadow over China," Angriff maintains it will be the end of Russia's plans to bolshevise the world if China joins the strong anti-Communist group.—Reuter.

JAPAN MAY LOSE HER MARKETS

Buyers Doubt If
Orders Can Be
Carried Out

London, Aug. 24.
The Financial Times, leading British commercial newspaper, states to-day that Lancashire's manufacturers of cotton piece goods are already being asked to quote prices for making cheap cloths, ordinarily supplied to some of the Dominions and to South American markets by Japanese mills. The Manchester correspondent of this newspaper adds that buyers doubt Japan's ability to deliver seasonable goods in the case of the war with China continuing for any length of time.—Reuter.

CONTRACTS CANCELLED

Shanghai, Aug. 25.
Chinese business circles state that Chinese merchants have cancelled contracts for Japanese goods totalling 470,000,000 yuan since the outbreak of the Shanghai troubles.—United Press.

Futile Hunt For Work

Roosevelt Cannot
Help Marchers

Washington, Aug. 24.
The Government can give no help to the Workers' Alliance.
To-day 2,500 bedraggled men, women and children encamped on the mud flats near the Lincoln Memorial for the past 48 hours, delivered a letter to President Roosevelt, asking him to use his executive powers to reinstate former W. P. A. workers who could not find private employment. The whole party marched through the capitol streets in an orderly procession, four abreast, waving the blue Workers' Alliance flags and singing their union songs, on the way to the White House.
An automobile halted the marchers in their way, however, and diverted them to the Labour Department auditorium where they heard a message from the President.
"I regret it is not within our power to grant your request."
The marchers plan to disperse to their homes.—United Press.

Six Killed In Naval Plane

Struck Submerged
Wreckage

New York, Aug. 24.
Six were killed and two injured when a United States Navy plane struck submerged wreckage when landing on the sea at San Diego.—Reuter Bulletin.

MOUNTAIN CRASH

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 24.
An Argentine air mail plane crashed in the mountains to-day. The three occupants were killed.—Reuter Bulletin.

VISITORS FLOOD BRITAIN

THOUSANDS VISIT
OLD COUNTRY

London, Aug. 24.
Figures of the number of foreign visitors to Britain for July, issued by the Home Office, continue to show an increase over last year.
Excluding numerous visitors from the Dominions, whose arrivals are not recorded at ports, and week-end and day excursionists from France and Belgium, there were 68,769 holiday visitors to Britain in July and 6,580 visitors on business, a total of 77,349 and a total increase of 3,089 over July last year.

The principal increase was in holiday visitors from the United States, who numbered 25,302 as against 22,524 in July last.—British Wireless.

CLIPPER ON OCEAN HOP

London, Aug. 25.
The Pan-American Airways' Clipper III to-day left Lisbon, bound for the Azores on a survey flight across the Atlantic by the southern route. The machine is to fly via the Bay of Biscay.
The survey of the Mediterranean route has been abandoned in view of the Spanish war situation.—Reuter Bulletin.

SIR WM. HORNELL

Professor Gerrard, in a bulletin issued this morning, states that Sir William Hornell's condition is steadily improving. No more bulletins will be issued unless they become really necessary.

ALHAMBRA

NATHAN RD. KOWLOON DAILY AT 2.30-5.30-7.30 & 9.30-TEL. 36888

SHOWING TO-DAY

A DARING CONDEMNATION OF THE PRESENT DAY PAROLE SYSTEM THAT TURNS GANGSTERS TO COMMIT NEWER & BOLDER CRIMES!



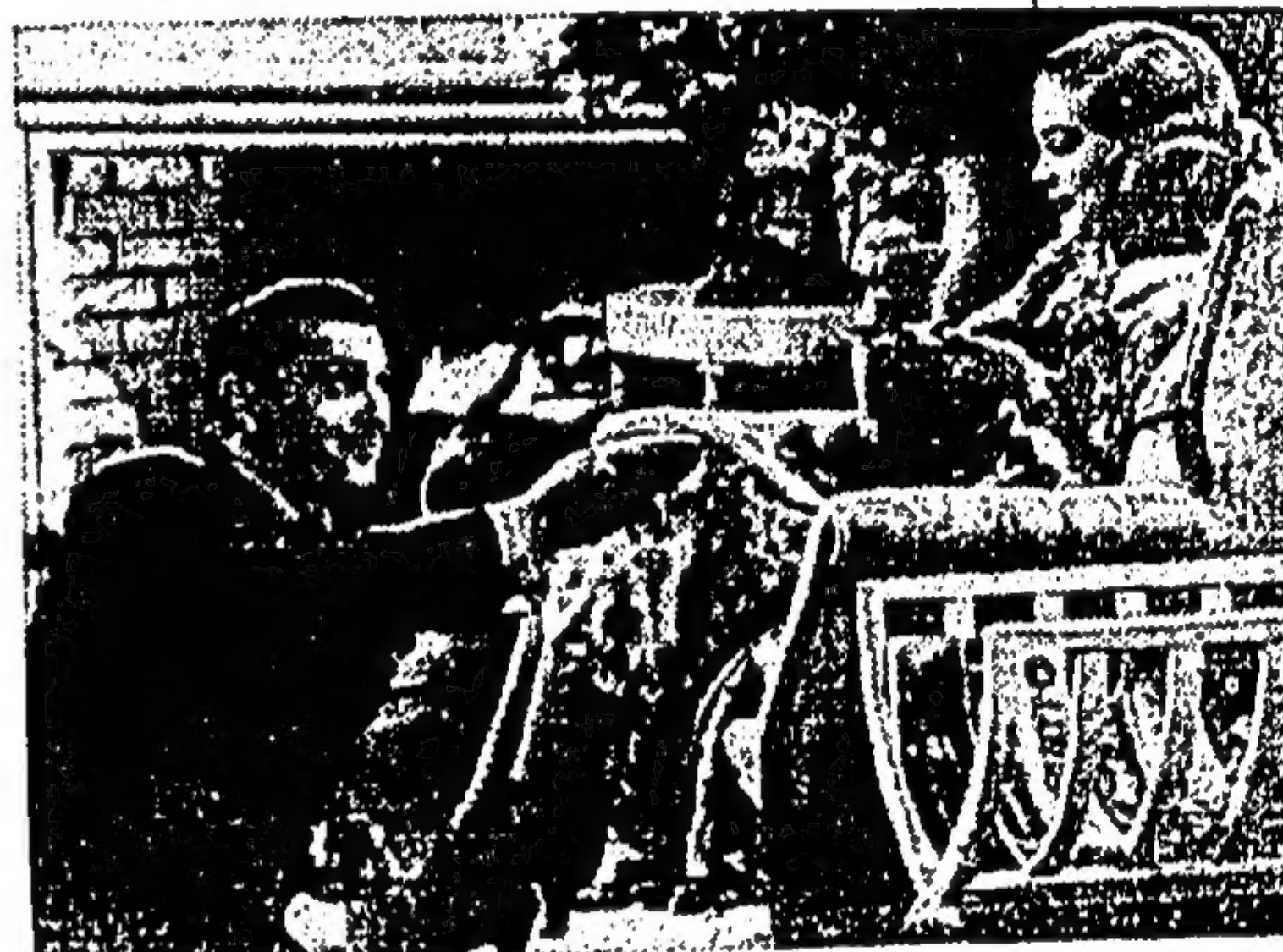
NEXT CHANGE "The LAST TRAIN from MADRID"
A Paramount Picture with Dorothy Lamour - Lew Ayres - Gilbert Roland

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30-TEL. 31453

SHOWING TO-DAY

Sparkling Comedy . . . Romantic Love!
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"



with KENT TAYLOR - NAN GREY

A New Universal Picture

THE ENTIRE NETT PROCEEDS OF THIS PICTURE WILL BE
DONATED TO THE RELIEF OF WAR REFUGEES IN N. CHINA.
General Amusements, Ltd.

NEXT CHANGE "The LAST TRAIN from MADRID"
DOROTHY LAMOUR - LEW AYRES

STAR

DAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY



WILD BEASTS GUARDED
HER BEAUTY!

Dorothy Lamour
"The JUNGLE PRINCESS"

TO - MORROW

George Arliss in "THE GUV'NOR"
with CENE GERRARD - A Gaumont British Picture

SERVANT STEALS SUITINGS

Appearing before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistrate's this morning, Ng Yuen, aged 30, shop assistant, was charged on two counts of larceny by servant of 2½ yards of grey weed suiting on August 21, and 5½ yards of similar cloth on August 24, from No. 4 D'Aguiar Street.
Detective-Sergeant D. Davies said defendant's master, Ahmed Din, returned to the shop yesterday which he had noticed on the counter the previous night had disappeared. He suspected defendant, and informed the police, and Chinese detective C270 was sent to the shop to make enquiries. He questioned defendant, who denied stealing the cloth, but eventually admitted taking it, and took the detective to a scavenging lane at the back of the shop, where 5½ yards of the cloth was recovered from underneath a stone step.
Defendant had cut off 2½ yards from the roll, and had pawned it for \$3 at the Yuen on pawnshop. The cloth was very expensive, added the Sergeant, being real English tweed, and was worth \$14 a yard. The value of the roll was \$115.50.
Defendant denied the second charge, saying he was about to return it to the shop after hiding it, but after evidence had been given, he was convicted, and sentenced to two months' hard labour on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently.

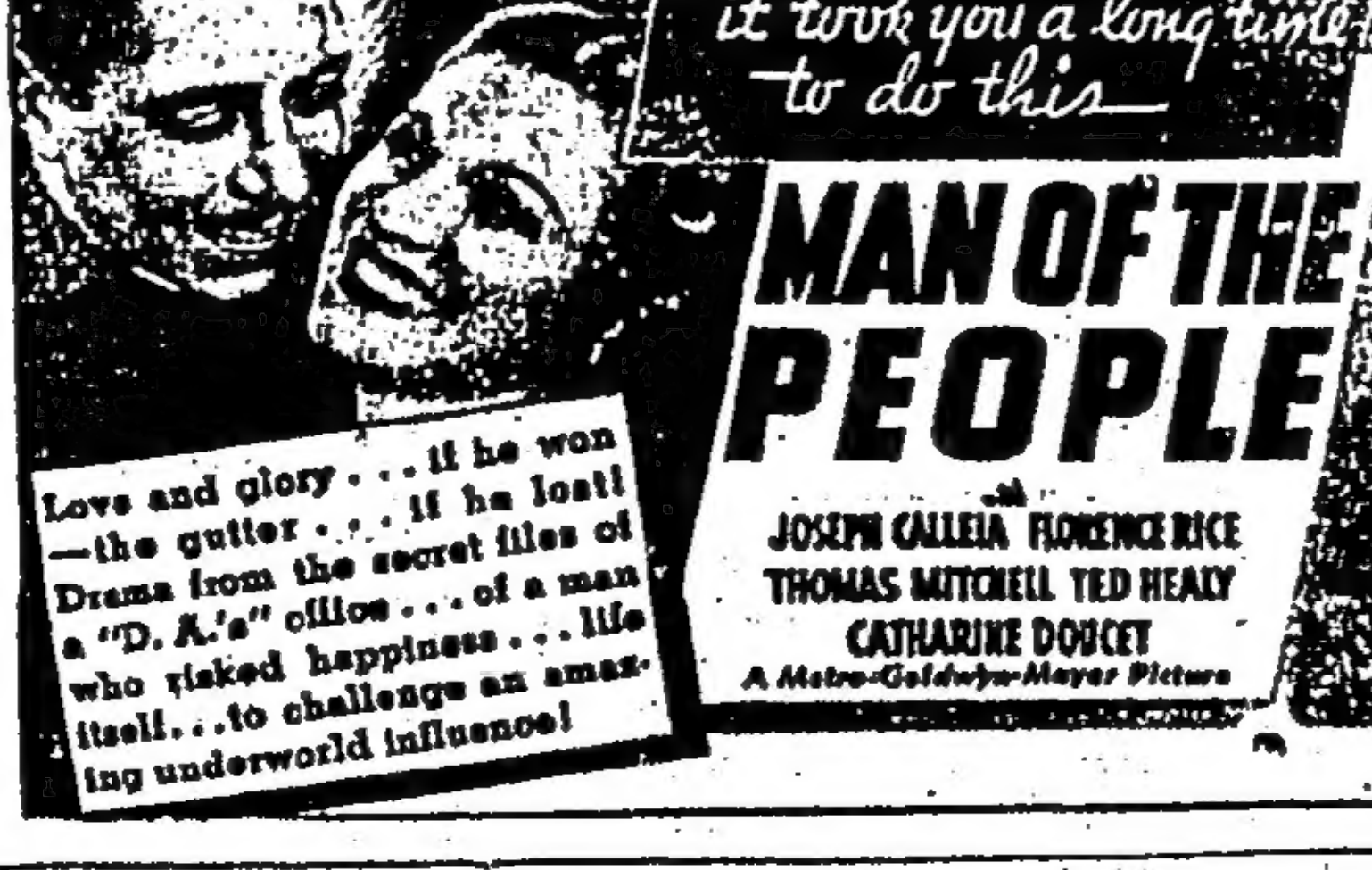
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MAJESTIC

THEATRE
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57722

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •
THE ROMANCE OF A FIGHTING MAN!



• THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY •
A GREAT NEW SONG SHOW STRIKES THE SCREEN!
DICK POWELL in "STAGE STRUCK"
JOAN BLONDELL in "A Warner Bros. Music Hit!"